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FOLK WINS TEST VOTE ON SECRETARYSHIP, 401 TO 290; RESOLUTION AIMED AT HAWES DELEGATES CAUSES TUMULT

FILIPINOS ARE **PREPOSTEROUSLY** MISREPRESENTED

"The Moros, Negritos and Igorrotes No More Represent the Filipinos Than the Dying Indian Represents the People of the United States.'

FRAGMENTARY TRIBES SHOWN FOR POLITICAL PURPOSES

Honorary Commissioner Declares Mass Not a General Engagement, But Meetings Were Held in Manila to Protest Against This Slander of "7,-000,000 Civilized Christians."

the Philipine honorary commission, now in St. Louis, declares that the so-called Philine village at the Fair is nothing more than a coup of Machiavelism on the part of the Republican administration.

He protests that the exhibition does no reveal the condition of the Filipino, nor was it ever intended that their true state of advancement should be disclosed. He asserts that the exhibition is but a seeking to justify in the public, mind

"There are \$,000,000 people in the Philip- port. nes," said Senor Nepomuceno, through interpreter, to the Post-Dispatch, "and peace-loving and law-abiding. he remaining 1,000,000 are made up from ng the Moros, Negritos and Igorrotes, anthropoids, who live in the mountains an uncivilized state, and who, like all

These Are Only

"The Moros, Negritos and Igorrotes no more represent the people of the Philippines than the dying Indian represents the American people, and the Americans would resent such an exhibition far more vigorously than we have.

ously than we have.
"When the Filipinos learned that these
fragmentary tribes were being brought to country to represent the islands at the Fair a mass meeting was held and a protest Penalty Affixed at This Time to Enwas sent to Gov. Taft.

no avail, but as a Philippine honorary commission was ap pointed and 50 representative citizens were named to tour the United States. Of course the damage had been done; the impression has gone abroad that we are barbarians; we eat dog and all that sort of thing. and no matter how long we stay here we cannot convince the public to the contrary,
"The Filipino people are being preposterously misrepresented at the Fair.

"We are entirely ready for self-govern ant and we were not prepared for it by the United States, but the administr not seem to want to let go.

"In furtherance of this determination to hold our reins of government they have otest corners of the isne into the remotest corners of the is-ads, gathered together the lowest types of bitants and brought them to this paternal grip on the islands.

This Alleged

Philippine Village." "It is shrewd political work, and this al-

posed, it is the most impracticable plan vable, if it is sincere, "An order has been promulgated that in anuary, 1906, every Pflipino officeholder st be able to use the English language

it of this will be that every Filipino office, from the most inconseque will be forced out of office. "I am in the legal branch of the govern expect me to so master the English against an American-born lawyer. When one considers that many a decisio

age upon some fine point of language it about to think that I could intelligently may work under such circumstances.

Whether the administration intends then

"Whether the administration intends then pack our government with Americans course, I do not know, but I do know hat it has everloaded us with an army of mployes, the great majority of whom are either needed or wanted.

"The Filipine civilisation is 300 years old, and Castilian environment has been enrafted into the people; they cannot help it; and it is ridiculous for an enlightened race ach as yours to suppose that you can hange it in a few years.

"As regards our present status, it is sure."

ti in a few years. regards our present status, it is sure-better than under the former rule; saily worse when we consider that rmous debt has been piled up on us, a prohibitive tariff has shut out all ree and dwarfed our revenues. want to establish an open-door pol-d encourage in every way pessible estment of foreign capital. We ap-a that our undereloped resources are

4000 JAPANESE SLAIN BY MINES CHINESE REPORT

Natives From Port Arthur Say Mikado's Troops Captured a Fort and That Russians Cut Them Off and Annihilated Them.

RUSSIANS LOST 2000 MEN IN FIGHT AT MAO-TIEN PASS

Series of Small Fights in Which the Czar's Troops Were Beaten From Every Position.

CHEEFOO, July 19, 9 p. m .- A junk with eight Russians and 50 Chinese aboard ar-lived here this afternoon, five days from Port Arthur. The Russians refused to talk, but the Chinese say that on July 11 and 12 the Japanese captured and occupies, with 4000 men, one of the eastern forts near

Before reinforcements arrived the Rus sians cut off the 4000 troops in the fort and exploded mines which resulted in the killing of every Japanese soldier there. The Chinese report also that the night before they left Port Arthur a Russian torthe administration's insincerity toward the pedo boat sank a merchant ship near Port Arthur, mistaking her for a Japanese trans-

Many Chinese on board the merchantman were drowned, but the white crew of the these 7,000,000 are civilized Christians, steamer and a number of her Chinese passengers were rescued by the Russians. If this story is true, the steamer in question, probably is the Hipsang, belonging to the Indo-China Navingation Co., which is 48 backward and non-progressive races, are which was reported to have struck a mine.

The local agents of the Hipsang say they hours overdue from New-Chwang and believe"the steamer to have been lost

able Him to Take Case to Supreme Court.

Lambert Niehaus, who, on Dec. 20 last, ness, and J. M. Lowe, a waish decegate, shot and killed Thomas Fluegel, in a salon at Third and St. George streets, and was convicted of nurder in the first demember of the committee on credentials was convicted of nurder in the first demember of the committee on credentials and "whatever shall we do?" and the curbellast was the shock that telephone and "whatever shall we do?" and the curbellast was the shock that telephone and "whatever shall we do?" and the curbellast was the shock that telephone and "whatever shall we do?" and the curbellast was the shock that telephone and "whatever shall we do?" and the curbellast was the shock that telephone and "whatever shall we do?" and the curbellast was the shock that telephone and "whatever shall we do?" and the curbellast was the shock that telephone and "whatever shall we do?" and the curbellast was the shock that telephone and "whatever shall we do?" and the curbellast was the shock that telephone and "whatever shall we do?" and the curbellast was the shock that telephone and "whatever shall we do?" and the curbellast was the shock that telephone and "whatever shall we do?" and the curbellast was the shock that telephone and "whatever shall we do?" and the curbellast was the shock that telephone and "whatever shall we do?" and the curbellast was the shock that telephone and "whatever shall we do?" and the curbellast was the shock that telephone and "whatever shall we do?" and the curbellast was the shock that telephone and "whatever shall we do?" and the curbellast was the shock that telephone and "whatever shall we do?" and the curbellast was the shock that telephone and "whatever shall we do?" and the curbellast was the shock that telephone and "whatever shall we do?" and the curbellast was the shock that telephone and "whatever shall we do?" and the curbellast was the shock that telephone and "whatever shall we do?" and the curbellast was the shock that telephone and "whatever shall we do?" and the curbellast was the shoc gree at his trial a few weeks ago, was
Tuesday morning sentenced by Judge Taylor to have Tuesday morning sentenced by Judge Taylor to hang, Sept. 6.

Supreme Court, and the sentence was im-

Supreme Court, and the sentence was imposed at this time to enable him to take the case up.

The chairman of the Jackson County central committee signed the credentials of the Sixth ward delegation, headed by Mike and after they had been separated. Niehaus left. Fluegel remained and was at the bar drinking a glass of beer when Niehaus returned with a shotgun and blew the top of Fleugel's head off.

Niehaus defense was that he had got the gun to go hunting and returned to the saloon to get a drink when Fluegel struck him in the face with a beer glass. Niehaus says he then fired in self-defense.

LAGRAVE CASE CONFUSING

Letters Are Received at Fair Ad dressed to "M. Picard, Commissioner-General." The members of the French comm

at the Fair are rapidly getting into the at the Fair are rapidly setting into the condition of not knowing what to think. Documentary evidence is accumulating in the commissioner-general case, but it is only adding to their confusion.

Monday cablegrams were received from M. Lagrave, signed "Commissioner-general," and attaches of the commission cited them triumphantly as proving that Lagrave still reigns. Tuesday letters came from New York addressed to "M. Picard, commissioner-general," and they were not so sure about it.

Jules Boulve, secretary of the commission, is not so certain as he was that the change has not taken place. He has wavered enough to grope for a possible explanation of the uppointment of M. Picard He found it Tuesday. The explanation is that the French government wants to pay a very high compliment to the St. Louis Exposition. He cannot imagine any other explanation. M. Picard has received so many higher honors from France than would be his appointment as commission-er-general to the Fair that the secretary thinks, if he has been appointed, it is only to confer distinction on the Fair.

Frenchmen generally at the Fair think Lagrave has resigned. They say that he is marked for political extinction by his enemics. condition of not knowing what to think. Former Probate Judge May Oppose

Blind Instructors Meet.

Abuse Is Chief Allegation.

Jefferson City Convention Crowd in Front of the Madison Hotel



Shrewd Management of Frank Walsh Members of Board Plunge Into Ac-Gives Him Everything in Kansas City.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 19 .- The gation, through the shrewd management of Frank Walsh, routed the Cook and Al-

the committee on rules and order of business and I M. Lowe, a Walsh delegate. Lambert Niehaus, who, on Dec. 20 last, ness, and J. M. Lowe, a Waish delegate,

RASSIEUR MAY

Walbridge in the Fight for Republican Gubernatorial Prize.

Judge Leo Rassieur may become a can the Republican gubernatorial nomination. His friends are urging him to consent to the presentation of his name. During the past few days Judge Rassieur has received a great number of letters from men who admire his qualities, most of them coming from South St. Louis. In against C. P. Walbridge for the nomination.
To some of his friends Judge Rassieur

has intimated that he will make up his mind by Wednesday and announce his de-

friends of Judge Rassieur why, in their opinion, he would be a stronger candidate than Mr. Walbridge, is the connection of

counts While Miss Carter's Services Are Withheld.

The board of lady managers is at work on the serious problem play: "How to Folk contingent in the Fifth district dele- Keep Books, or, Every Lady Manager Her

of Frank Walsh, routed the Cook and Allen combination from Jackson County in five minutes in the preliminary caucus this morning.

The first act was put on when Miss Egan was discharged as secretary and Miss Etta Lou Carter employed. It went very nicely, with defiance followed by a happy reconstilication.

Pat Moore was selected for chairman of In the third act—which is on today—the wind and shower. A large number of peo-Niehaus wants to appeal his case to the chosen secretary.

Pat Moore was selected to case was willain is in a fair way of being routed. The lady managers have risen to the occurrence of the build-chosen secretary. The chairman of the Jackson County cen- casion, and what Miss Carter cannot find ing for protection when the bolt struck.

Miss Egan has dropped out of the cast since the tea party finale of the first act, and has a seat in the audience.

The lightning followed a storm of wind cooling and rain which descended almost without warning on the Fair and the western part

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way you take him he is good, but you can't take him any way if you don't

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Sunday Post-Dispatch

HE views of Mr. Dooley, which

are unique, will again appear

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Sunday, and for many succeeding Sundays. Mr. Hen-

nessy takes Mr. Dooley

LIGHTNING STRIKES MEXICO PAVILION; NO ONE WAS HURT

Storm and Heavy Wind Sweep Over City, Bringing Cool Weather, While Prediction Had Been Only

Dr. J. A. Horrigan, a strong Folk man, and opposed to Cook and Allen, was chosen for a member of the committee on credentials.

John Lynch, who has been fighting the police in Kansas City, was selected for Fair, was torn off and \$300 damage done der which shook the buildings.

tion building. It came following a hard been struck.

warning on the Fair and the western part

The lady managers say they are doing very nicely, and that by the time Miss Carter can get through with Miss Hayward's work and take up the board work things will be in excellent shape.

The lady managers have cause for self-congratulation. Mouday afternoon W. E. Andrews of the United States treasury department went over their books with them, and at the end of the examination paid them high compliments on the manner in which the accounts and records were kept. It was heralded by a gust of wind, which

In more than one building it was be

lieved that that building had been struck. Investigation showed, though, that the Hawes!" "Down with boodlers!" resounded through the hall, and the ability of the ser-There were a number of visitors in the

Mexican pavillon when it was struck. They were all shocked somewhat, but none se-

The storm brought the lower temperatur gomery and Mrs. Hanger are doing. Each of them is acting as secretary, and all are ed to flee to what they believed a safer which had been promised by the weather writing notes and letters, checking bills place, there was none hurt nor anything bureau, a little sooner than was expected. There was an instant and very perceptible

W. H. Wallace of Kansas City Thought He Was and Unpleasant Complications Followed.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July 19.—Robert H. The opening invocation was delivered Kern of St. Louis and Macon, lawyer and Rev. C. E. Patillo, pastor of the Method

ENRAGES ST. LOUIS MEN.

Butler Employe, Who Was Chosen for Temporary Secretary Before His Machine Affiliations Were Known, Is Displaced, Though a Large Number of Folk Men Vote for Him,

CONVENTION ADJOURNS TO 8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

Harry B. Hawes Seconds Motion That Seats Be Refused to Delegates Chosen by Police Intimidation-Vandiver Urges That Boodlers be Driven From State.

THE NOMINATIONS TO BE MADE AND THE ASPIRANTS

L. Rubey, Judge W. C. Fowler, Secretary of state—Sam B. Cook, James A. Todd, R. W. Mitchell, L.

H. Musgrove,
Treasurer—James Cowgill, George C. Orchard. Auditor-Albert O. Allen, John B O'Meara, D. W. Marmaduke.

O'Meara, D. W. Marmaduke.
Attorney-General—Elliot W. Major,
J. M. Sallee.
Railroad and warehouse commissioner—Rube Oglesby, W. E. Curry,
W. C. Bronough, N. J. Winters, Dr.
H. L. Hunt, Timothy Hennessy.
NEW STATE COMMITTEE.
Chairman, W. V. V.

Chairman-W. D. Vandiver, Judge W. H. Evans, R. H. Kern. TEMPORARY OFFICERS

Temporary chairman-W. D. Van-Temporary secretary-J. T. Brynes

Temporary doorkeeper-J. G. Sla

BY J. J. McAULIFFE. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-

Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 19.-With hundreds vainly pressing for ad and 1400 persons taxing the Hall of Representatives to its capacity, confusion pre-Chairman W. A. Rothwell called the Dem ocratic state convention to order shortly

after noon today. geant-at-arms and his assistants was nut

to the severest test.

It was a noisy and a troublesome audience. Every delegate is a shirtwaist man. There are 18 electric fans on the side walls to keep them cool.

the crowd was clamoring for entrance. Hundreds were packed into uncomfortable mass near the door, and the stairways could scarcely contain the multitude that lined up behind the other multitude, filling the corridors and lobbles of the capitol building and breathing space was at a pre-

mium.

The band played a number of popular airs. "Dixie" set the audience wild. The arrival of Congressman Champ Clark and other prominent politicians was the signal for repeated handelapping and applause.

Mr. Rothwell's gavel sounded again and again before the crowd could be stilled. When order was finally secured Mr. Rothwell stepped to the front of the stage, and another round of cheering followed.

WILL NOMINATE COOK. Mr. Rothwell was in fine voice and he could be heard from all parts of the half. The fact that he is to place Secretary of State Sam B. Cook in nomination added to the interest in his formal speech.

Expression City, July 19.—Robert H.
Kern of St. Louis and Macon, lawyer and farmer, announced this morning that he will make the speech placing Folk in nomination before the convention.

"I have been invited to make the speech and I am going to make it." he said with some emphasis.

"William H. Wallace of Kansas City may make the seconding speech, but I make the nominating speech."

Mr. Wallace, it seems, came to Jefferson City under the impression that he was to make the nominating speech. He told friends Folk had asked him to make the speech and that he had the speech half written.

His friends say that after Mr. Folk had extended the invitation to Wallace, Mr. Vandiver asked Kern to do the same thing. The result has caused an unpleasant complication.

COOK'S NAME ON FLAG

ENRAGES ST. LOUIS MEN.

The opening invocation was delivered by Rev. C. E. Putilio, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Gov. Dockery, through the chairman, invited all the delegates and alternates to visit the executive mansion. The announcement ment was greeted with faint applause.

Mr. Rothwell spoke briefly of his retirement from the chairmanship of the state committee, and thanked the Democratic party for the honor he had enjoyed as one of its leaders. He then said he hoped brotherly feeling would prevail in the convention, and pleaded for harmony, saying that the great leaders of the Democratic party put their shoulders to the wheat two years ago and carried the state by this year," he said.

When the temporary organisation was announced. Delegate James C. Jones of St. Louis sprung a wurprise on the convention.

COOK DELEGATES TO BREAK NEWS OF OPPOSITION TO CANDIDATE

TELL COOK THEY MUST QUIT HIM

Some of Those Under Instruction Are In Open Revolt and Caucus Decides to Inform Candidate of Their In tention to Oppose Mim.

COCHRAN WILL NAME TODD, BUT WILL VOTE FOR COOK

Declaration of N. W. McLeod Against Violation of Instructions Has Served to Keep Many in Line-Crow Is Not a Candidate.

By a Staff Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 19.—Chafing under instructions which they do not believe sent the sentiment of their counties and asserting that the proposed platform declaring against "accessories to boodle deals" relieves them from their obligation to vote for him, the representatives of sev-eral delegations have held a secret caucus, at which it was practically decided not to support the candidacy of Secretary of State

The caucus was in session nearly three hours and it was after midnight when adjournment was taken. Among those who took the initiative at the meeting were C. C. Crow of St. Joseph, James Houchin, chairman of the Cole County delegation, which is instructed for Cook, and a dozen others whose names have been carefully

It was the sense of the gathering that a meeting be called for 4 o'clock in the aft-ernoon in the A. O. U. W. hall to formulate a definite plan of action and further "to invite all instructed Cook delegates who do not feel bound to follow their instrucform" to attend. One of those who attended the conference made this statement to the Post-Dispatch:

"In denouncing the accessories as well as the principals to boodle the platform written by Mr. Folk necessarily excludes us from voting for the nomination of Cook. 'We have therefore decided to wait upon Mr. Cook and to inform him that under the pircumstances we do not feel bound by our instructions to vote for him

The platform and the candidates should certainly agree. "And this is impossible while the 'accessory plank' remains; our first duty is to the principles of the Democratic party.

It is a question of men, not measures. Cook must be beaten. We will tell

him so plainly and I hope he will appre-ciate our good offices."

Mr. Cook is still full of fight and apparently is not worrying over the pro-posed bolt. His friends say some of the delegates are threatening him, but that when the convention meets and the nominations are called all of the instructed delegates will be in line.

They have heard of "opposition con

es" held informally through the but they are not frightened, they and if anything they are more hope

the state is still on the side of right, still on the side of right, still on the side of right, still on the side of justice, that it approves the platform upon which our gubernatorial standard bearer will ask the suffrages of its people of Missouri."

The convention was in disorder 20 min-dissouri legislature, St. Louis assembly of the platform upon which our gubernatorial standard bearer will ask the suffrages of district representatives for the committees on permanent organizations and platforms and rules.

Attorney-General Crow has peremptorily dealined to consent to the use of his account of the convention adjourned until 3 accounts to the use of his account of the convention adjourned until 3 accounts to the use of his account of the convention adjourned until 3 accounts to the use of his account of the convention adjourned until 3 accounts to the use of his account of the convention of the c

CHOPIN'S CONVENTION COMICS VANDIVER VICTORY



"INVITE BOODLERS TO LEAVE MISSOURI"

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VANDIVER URGES PARTY TO INVITE BOODLERS

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tate we can at least drive them into state we can at least drive them into the Republican party.

Are even they now courting that support? Let it be known that the only hope of Republicanism in Missouri is by an alliance with corrupt scoundrels who would sell the honor of the state for private gain.

Invite all good men to join darfit this crusade against crime under the banner of as gallant a knight as ever drew a lance on the field of chivairy, and the men who have commissioned us to do the work of this convention will clasp hands and carry that banner to victory in November.

Haws represents the Eleventh, Butler the ous county conventions.

It will be for the committee to decide ing the cut short by the butchers' strike, whether the hearing of the contests will to be cut short by the butchers' strike, they have meat to burn at, the Fair e public.
"That would suit me," said Mr. Hawes.
"They not only have it to burn, but they
"They not only have it to burn, but they

TEST OF STRENGTH

Cook Representative on State Committee Voted for Folk's Choice for Temporary Chairman.

HOW BUTLERITE SLIPPED IN

Superintendent of Boss' Farm Was Introduced as an "Original" Supporter of Folk. From a Staff Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 19 .- "It was a bitter pill, but we had to swallow

it," said a machine leader today, referring to the meeting of the Democratic state committee, which recommended Chairman W. D. Vandiver for temporary chairman of the convention by a vote of 22 to 8. Mr. Vandiver defeated Justice Frank

Kleiber of St. Louis, whose name was presented by Congressman James J. Butler. The Tenth and Eleventh districts added to scattering votes from outside commit-teemen constituted Mr. Kleiber's support. Among those who opposed Vandiver was George C. Orchard of West Plains, candi-

date for state treasurer. Orchard is not popular with the Folk organization and his candidacy will be fought by the circuit attorney's friends to

Mr. Cook's representative on the state committee, J. Harry Edwards, who is chief clerk in the secretary of state's of-fice, voted for Vandiver, thus indicating clearly the desire of the Cook forces not to interfere with Mr. Folk's convention program. The reason of this is plain. Mr. Cook does not wish to antagonize the Folk supporters and by sticking closely to the circuit attorney's wishes they hope to prevent an open or aggressive fight on the state secretary.

When the vote on the temporary chairman was armounced it was moved to make

Judge McCaffery objected. "I want my vote to stand as it is recorded," declared the judge, with some show of warmth. The session of the state committee r solved itself into a sort of love feast, but here and there biting sarcasm was passed

upon Mr. Folk.

When the nominations for temporary secretary of the convention were reached, Mr. Shaw presented John J. Byrne of Franklin County, saying: "Gentlemen, he is an original Folk man."

James T. Nolan of La Grange received a similar indorsement when his name was submitted, and it is understood Nolan was Mr. Folk's personal selection.

Byrne won, receiving 24 votes, as against for Nolan, one committeeman not voting.

After Byrne had been elected somebody informed the Folk people that they had been trapped by the machine. "How is that?" asked the Folk delegate.

"Why, don't you know Byrne is the superintendent of Ed Butler's farm in Jeffer son County?" was the reply. Investigation is said to have confirm The Folk delegates were

this report. wrathy, but it was too late to do anything. except to wait and oppose Byrne o the floor of the convention. Following the procedure every name was presented with the modifying phrase that

"our candidate has always been for Folk."

J. D. Stark, former warden of the state penitentiary, who lives in Cooper County was elected sergeant-at-arms. He defeated J. T. Welles of Dunklin County.

Mr. Stark was allowed assistants, name ly: James Hagerman of St. Louis, J. W. Armstrong of Pulaski, Steve Seddwek and Hawley of Franklin County.

When these names were announced Con gressman Butler suggested that the qualifications of the gentlemen should be enum-

ingly, "whether the men who are mentioned jobs as sergeants-at-arms are possessed of the proper physical proportions for the burdensome and responsible duties which will devolve upon them. They should have athletic frames, courage, aggressive ness and above all, a splendid volume of

"We understand there may be serious trouble, if not a riot, in the convention, and certainly to provide against any such con tingency our doorkeepers and sergeants-atarms should be men desirable." Having delivered this oratorical bit, Mr. Butler took his seat, smiled and the committee smiled with him.

"What is your pleasure next, gentlemen?" asked Chairman Rothwell, and then the usual routine incident to the convention occupied the attention of the delegates. B. Hawes, James J. Butler and Judge The committee voted to recognize in the James McCaffery have been selected as the preliminary organization all those bearing members of the credentials committee from credentials from the election boards or the properly constituted authorities in the vari-

This means the Hawes delegates will b entitled to vote solidly until the permanent organization is effected, unless the Folk oreca should desire to veto the decision of

MEAT TO BURN AT THE FAIR. Inspector Mulhall Is Kept Reasonably Busy at the Task of Incineration.

nen.

It will be for the committee to decide ing the fact that the meat supply is likely

"I would not mind having the whole convention hear all the facts."

Attorney James C. Jones of St. Louis will aid Attorney Mulvihill in presenting the contests to the committee.

The committees expected to get to work early and to take up the St. Louis contest at once. There are contests from a half-dozen other counties, but the total part of the restaurants and cafes on the case he pared tainted meat. In each of these half-dozen other counties, but the total putting it off the card.

Killed by Falling Bridge.

Rent Your Rooms

Former Police Board President Votes for Constable as His Successor From Eleventh District, and Thomas J. Ward Is Re-elected.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 19.—Cau cuses of the delegates from the St. Louis districts today resulted in the elimination of members of the state committee as fol-lows: Tenth District, Charles Lemp and Councilman Joseph Spiegelhalter, Jr.; Eleventh District, James P. Miles and Thomas J. Ward; Twelfth District, James

J. Butler and William J. Flynn.

The election of Miles in the Eleventh marked the retirement of Harry B. Hawes from the state committee. Hawes was not a candidate. However, he voted for Miles. Miles is a constable in Justice Culfinane's court and is credited with being more of a friend of Tom Barrett than of Hawes. Ward, elected from the same district, succeeds himself. He is a staunch Hawes follower, being secretary of the Board of Police Commissioners.



Broadway - Locust-Olive

25c Instead of 75c

For Men

July Sale of Sample Half Hose

Beginning tomorrow, Men's Half Hose will sell at & of the regular retail price. Very fortunate sale.

It is the result of a special purchase, where we secured a manufacturer's sample line.

Every pair bears the highest grade qualities. Good variety of styles; the kind you pay 50c and 75c for regularly.

> Men's Plain Black Hose Men's Fancy Lisle and Cotton Hose

> > 25c Pair

Men's Neckwear, 25c

Summer Four-in-Hands of twill and Summer weight silks-all

new, fresh goods in desirable patterns-special tomorrow, 25c. SWEATERS—Light-weight Jersey
Sweaters—all wool—desirable for
tennis—in white, oxford, navy and

BATHING SUITS—One dollar is
the starting point of the Bathing
Suits. You can get a splendid selection at this price. maroon-special tomorrow .. \$2.50 Boys' Bathing Trunks for 350

Soruggs Vanderroort's Barney

EXTRA FINE

Too much cannot be said about these Waists; regarding the material, the making, the style, the quality. All bear that high standard characteristic in the best makes.

Summer Shirt-Waist

Sale

Materials of Sheer Lawns, India Linen, Dotted Swiss, etc. All sizes; good varieties to select from. Prices as follows:

Instead of \$1.25. \$1.25 Instead of \$2.25. \$2.00

\$1.00 Instead of \$1.75. \$1.50 Instead of \$2.50. \$2.50 Instead of \$5.00

Millinery Clearing

For Wednesday and Thursday.

Instead of \$3.50.

200 Dress and Street Hats White, black and colored. Hats that were \$7 and \$10, for Wednesday and Thursday,

Odds and Ends of Ladies' Stocks and Belts, worth up to \$2, for 50c and 25c.

> Rosenheim's, 515-Locust St.-515

MRS. FOLK IN CONVENTION CROWD FOR HUSBAND'S SAKE

NEW FACES IN THE CONVENTION

Old Timers of Other Days of Activity Are Merely Spectators

THE CITY IS BRIMMING FULL

Rush for Headquarters Began Early -Many Workers Were Up All Night.

From a Staff Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 19.-The Folk ent has put new faces in the Demotratic state convention. When the crowd delegates and visitors got together in the Madison House today there were mer olding delegates' badges who had never beany an old timer, who has had a seat in the conventions in the past, is merely a sectator this year, while the original Folk n is holding the credentials and doing

Jefferson City is packed with visitors. Thile everyone has been furnished with ome sort of lodging, the restaurants and temporary eating places are unable to meet the demands of the hungry Democrats, and there were so many looking for breakfast this morning that the visitor had to take his turn in the lines which formed on the utside of the restaurant doors. St. Louis has furnished about 700 dele-

and visitors, while a like number Folk boosters, came from Kansas It is estimated that there are be-4000 and 5000 strangers at the capital

s humanity, who amble from one to the other, and engage the atten-

ined up all night.

were engaged in looking for a place vate dwelling, he can get accommo-at Jefferson City this week. If he a room in the Madison, where all cians go, there will be nothing doing. Madison has put out the S. R. O.

the St. Louis Indians are particular objects interest at the state gathering. The Inder tent in the state house yard last. They are not far from the river and Interesting they will all go fishing. They they have been feeling like crappies in since they got a blast of the Folk eze that is now blowing in all directions.

Hill literally waded through three he can simply put his feet out and slide miles of water to cast a vote for down. But getting up the hill in the morning—that's the point that is causing the mary election in Rich Hill about a month ago. Jamison stayed over night at Butler, the county seat of Bates County. A heavy may they have been feeling like crappies ago. Jamison stayed over night at Butler, the county seat of Bates County. A heavy rain caused the Missouri river to overflow.

feared the opposition might take every-thing in sight. He started out in a boat but at the opposite side of the river the boat struck shallow water. Jamison did not turn back toward Butler. He got out Information as to Train Service to Esopus,

The Home of the Democratic Presidential Nominee.

is on the river division of the and waded to dry land, and got to Rich Hill says that there will be no free invitation to West 3hore railroad, 61 miles from Albany, and all the great through trains over the his friends to do likewise. He is delegate

"If they come to see us they will have to pay," said Mr. Selph connection at to the convention. Albany with West Shore trains for Esopus. And in addition to West Shore local trains stopping at that point, it has been arranged of the yard adjoining the state house. "Yes," said Selph, "but we to stop all through trains to land or pick up It is fully 100 feet below the level of the Roosevelt bunch four million."

"The Oglesby Girls," Who Are Booming "Rube" Oglesby for Railroad Commissioner



Oglesby girls have arrived in Jefferson City. They came last night. These girls, and They came last night. These girls, and the girls were taken to supper at the but they were up with the dawn this there are sixteen of them, one for every Methodist Church. The ride from Warmorning. They are going to talk all day the lobby and pariot in the scene of the ante-contain struggle. The quarters of every congressional district, are "rooting" for rensburg, where most of them live, had supported the congressional district, are "rooting" for rensburg, where most of them live, had supported the congressional district, are "rooting" for rensburg, where most of them live, had supported the congressional district, are "rooting" for made them hungry, and they are every thing in sight. railroad and warehouse commissioner may thing in sight.

Ined up all night.

Tains arriving today brought many adonal visitors and the first hours of their

There is Only One Girl in the Oglesby badge why he didn't wear one. In the warehouse coman would played "There is Only One Girl in the Oglesby badge why he didn't wear one. In the warehouse coman would played "There is Only One Girl in the Oglesby badge why he didn't wear one. In the warehouse coman would played "There is Only One Girl in the Oglesby badge why he didn't wear one. In the warehouse coman would played "There is Only One Girl in the Oglesby badge why he didn't wear one. In the warehouse coman would played "There is Only One Girl in the Oglesby badge why he didn't wear one. In the warehouse coman would played "There is Only One Girl in the Oglesby badge why he didn't wear one. In the warehouse coman would played "There is Only One Girl in the Oglesby badge why he didn't wear one. In the warehouse coman would played "There is Only One Girl in the Oglesby badge why he didn't wear one. In the warehouse coman would played "There is Only One Girl in the Oglesby badge why he didn't wear one. In the warehouse coman would played "There is Only One Girl in the Oglesby badge why he didn't wear one. In the warehouse coman would played "There is Only One Girl in the Oglesby badge why he didn't wear one. In the warehouse company to the company to the warehouse company to the compan

street and is surrounded on all sides by

THE BUSY LITTLE CLOAK HOUSE 'ROUND THE CORNER.

If you are looking for up-to-date

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We offer a \$3.25 pure linen tai-lor-made WAIST at......\$1.98

We offer a \$4.50 pure linen \$1.98 Waist, drawn work yoke, at......

We offer our \$9.98 kilted white \$5.75 Brilliantine Skirts at...... \$5.75

We offer a 47-Pleated 15-Gore \$2.50 Skirt, actual value \$5.00, at

YOU MAY DEPEND ON US!

prices, we have them.

We offer all our \$3.00 LAWN

\$10 White Tourist Coats—

\$5.00 Fine Shirt-Waist Suits,

\$15 Linen Shirt-Waist Suits now.....

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CLOAK CO.,

Locust St.

SIDELIGHTS ON

THE CONVENTION

* EFFERSON CITY, July 19 .- John W. | hills. Getting to this tent is an easy

Jamison, cashier of the bank at Rich Hill literally waded through three he can simply put his feet out and slide

From a Staff Correspondent.

World for Me." Some of the people Nearly every man in the Madison House thought the band should have made this was wearing the Oglesby insignia before sixteen girls, instead of one girl, but no the girls departed.

railroad and warehouse commissioner may as well back off the map.

The Oglesby girls have taken Jefferson cliptor of the Madison are so thick that stiffe one, while the odor of liquor stonally extends beyond the halls of the Madison House, where all of the Madison House, where all of the Miscouri statesmen are quartered. They make a novation by the crowd while

he can simply put his feet out and slide down. But getting up the hill in the morn-

seen and every St. Louisan wears one.

be buried I want a respectable funeral."

in the early morning equaled the procession

HOSE who have visited the World's

want you to meet the ladies."

to pay," said Mr. Selph.
"That's a slam at Misso

The girls went to bed early last night

Missouri statesmen are quartered. They what a great man they thought he was issue in the campaign for railroad and were given an ovation by the crowd, while the They pushed through the crowd and warehouse commissioner the Warrensburg man would probably get the nomination by

> gro serving ice water and lemonade to the Cook supporters, you are almost forced to believe that the secretary of state has joined the ranks of the prohibitionists. Rube Oglesby is serving roman punch. L. H. Musgrove has a pretty girl serving lem-onade in his headquarters, and in nearly all of the otner headquarters you can get beer and whisky if you look all right.

Fearing that they might come in contact with strange and dangerous germs if they drank water, the Indian contingent has in-stalled about a carload of beer in the massive St. Louis tent. And if you don't wear

WEARING a heavy plug hat that is covered with fur, J. West Goodwin, the veteran Sedalia editor, the county seat of Bates County. A nearly rain caused the Missouri river to overflow. It was the day of the primaries and the present of the manner of the warmest members at the convention. When Goodwin arrived at the Missouri river to overflow. It was the day of the primaries and the present of the manner of the warmest members at the convention. When Goodwin arrived at the Missouri river to overflow. The present of the manner of the warmest members and the convention. When Goodwin arrived are the present of the warmest members and the convention. When Goodwin arrived are the present of the warmest members and the convention. When Goodwin arrived are the present of the warmest members and the convention. When Goodwin arrived are the present of the warmest members and the convention. When Goodwin arrived are the present of the warmest members and the convention. When Goodwin arrived are the present of the warmest members and the convention. When Goodwin arrived are the present of the warmest members and the convention. When Goodwin arrived are the present of the warmest members and the convention. When Goodwin arrived are the present of the warmest members and the convention. When Goodwin arrived are the present of the warmest members and the convention. When Goodwin arrived are the present of the warmest members and the convention. stopped at the door and rapped vigorously "What do you want?" yelled the clerk.
"Want to know if I can come in," said OLIN M. SELPH is on the ground

with 10,000 pamphlets describing the beauties of the Exposition. Selph Goodwin. Goodwin hasn't missed a state convention

THE "Indians" will sleep in a tent that has been pitched in the lowest section of the yard adjoining the state house. "Yes," said Selph, "but we owed that VIRGIL CONKLING of Carrollton is one of the sorest men in the convention. "I have begun to think of the Stephens administration or will that I haven't any luck," said Conkling she conduct the executive mansion as quietthat I haven't any luck," said contains she conduct the executive mansion as quiety esterday. "For six years I fought the machine and on each occasion they put tags on me and sent me home. This year tags on me and sent me home. This year Mrs. Folk is not ready to satisfy so HAT are you expecting here?" asked one of the delegates of Harry B. Hawes.

> A HALF dozen ladies, among them Mrs. Hawes, Mrs. Sam B. Cook and Miss. Williams, daughter of the state treasurer, were sitting in the late of the state of the st Cook is just lovely."

> Vandiver, much embarrassed, was brought into the presence of the ladies. Evthat gets a "hand" from the convention crowd. "The Star Spanery woman was wearing a long banner proclaiming her a supporter of Sam B. Cook. Vandiver was introduced. Each lady shook his hand and then, doubling her fist, she shook it at the Folk manager. Vandiver swears he'll get even with Hawes. she shook it at the Folk manager. Van-diver swears he'll get even with Hawes. bands have caught on to the "Dixie" popularity and are rendering it about every HE barber shops had their best day of twenty minutes.

the year yesterday. They were closed
Sunday and everyone needed a shave.
The line-up at the tonsorial establishments E very church in Jefferson City is grasping a great opportunity and offering diners at 25 cents per dele
"Trish" Regiment Works Har. at a country postoffice when the mail gate. If you get in on the dinner call you THE Elk clubroom is a popular place with delegates and visitors. There is a rule up there that visitors shall not be allowed to spand money. There is only one way of gaining admission, and that is by going in with a member of the Elks. When on the inside the Elk buys the drinks and pays for them. Delegates have begged and pleaded to be allowed to buy a drink. The Jefferson City Elks have steadfastly refused to grant these rehad decided upon a plan to give the St. delegates had been supported to the state committee and decided upon a plan to give the St. delegates had been supported by the state of the state o

ouy a drink. The selection city size in steadfastly refused to grant these requests. They may they are afraid they might lose their obarter if they allowed a stranger to spend his money. Louis delegates a half vote.

"Nothing doing for me," said Mr. Kinney.
"I want a whole vote or no vote at all. It may be true that a half loaf is better than may be true that a half loaf is better than none, but with a half vote in a state convention the thing is different. They can't soft soap with me with that half-vote gag. I have my credentials with me, and I would Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and be able Pair are impressed with a sign that hangs from a restaurant tent near the Madison House. The sign indicates that the temporary eating place is the Outside Inn. be a lobster to split it."

C ENUINE Kentucky hospitality is being shown in the Hawes head-quarters. As soon as you enter the door you can detect the odor of mint, and once you get in the adjoining room there is someone in the crowd happens to know, he a gentleman there who more than shows you that the St. Louis candidate is produced with the real thing. Sam Cook has long badge of white, which reminds one the adjoining room there is nothing noticeable in the crowd happens to know, he comes out, "The guy is a hawk." That southes it. The hawk can get beer, but there is nothing noticeable in the free lunch line. The honey-cured ham and the Swiss choose are fer the exclusive consumption of the STOP"

H BITTERS.

IMRS. FOLK PROVES

Takes Husband's Place in Greeting Friends at Headquarters During His Absence.

HAS A SMILE FOR EVERYONE

Society Has Already Made Her Hostess and Has Welcomed Her Cordially.

From a Staff Correspondent. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 19 .- "Ev ery time I see a man with a Folk badge feel just like rushing up to him and shaking hands," Mrs. Joseph W. Folk said

"They look so loyal," she added enthu-

Mrs. Folk naturally is taking a deep interest in the crisis of her distinguished husband's campaign. She came to the cap itol with him Sunday. They are making their home at the residence of Mrs. J. W Gordon, on Main street. Sunday evening and Monday morning Mrs. Folk remained at the Gordon home, while her husband shook hands with visitors from many counties in his campaign headquarters. Monday afternoon, however, she resolved to get closer to the stirring situation which means so much to her. She joined her husband at the Madison in his handshak ing. Mrs. Folk was received with queenhonors at the hotel and the visitors from the country districts, many coats, some with big boots, were doubly delighted to receive a gentle handshake from the hands of the wife of the attorney as well as a smiling "glad to see you" from

Mrs. Folk was gowned in white. She looked quite girlish and smiled delightedly on the delegates who were fortunate enough to call at the headquarters while she was there.

"I am glad I went to the headquarters, she said subsequently, sitting by her hus residence. "I am very much interested in the campaign, naturally, and in the cor

She Makes Suggestions.

"Of course, I hope everything will turn our way," and she looked admiringly at Mr. Folk. "You ought to have a larger sign over the entrance to the headquar ters, Joseph," she said to Mr. Folk. ". had difficulty in finding the small one you have there now, and then I think you ought to have more badges," she added. Mrs. Folk's manner of saying this indi cated that she had been closely observing the ribbons worn by the delegates and visitors. Last night Mrs. Folk returned to the Folk headquarters, and not only assisted her husband in shaking hands, but took his place for a half hour while he atthe hotel.

smile for the men from the cities and the Mrs. Folk is attracting much attention

in Jefferson City, particularly

the Hostess.

Jefferson City society, apparently, has already made her the hostess of the man-"Wonder what Mrs. Folk will do after

"Fair treatment, a square deal," said laws. "I joined the machine and the machine got clety's curiosity on this point. "It is very kind of the Jefferson City people," she says, "to display that interest, but it is THE convention is proving a sort of a little early for me to discuss that sub-

the state treasurer, were sitting in the Hawes headquarters today, Harry Hawes met Congressman W. D. Vandiver on the candidates, they have no particular interest in the issues. Nearly all of them are for "Come in here, Van," said Hawes, "I Sam B. Cook, because they think that "Mr."

The state treasurer, were sitting in the lare wearing cool and pretty dresses. While Folk, who was an interested listener. Mrs. Folk is young, vivacious and musical and, with her as the mansion's mistress, it is of the administration would reflect as most ardent admirers think his conduct

that gets a "hand" from the convention crowd. "The Star Spanvention crowd. "The Star Spanby she will not be present at every session,
by she will not be present at every session, her husband to be nominated or that she expects him to be elected. But her smile of satisfaction when she discusses the convention or campaign is so real that no

"Irish" Regiment Works Hard.

get a good meal; if you are an hour late you get only a short run for your money; if you are later than an hour you get nothing. As a rule, patrons of the church dinner take a long chance, for you pay when you go in, and if you get nothing there is no rebate.

Dilegate Toom Kinney arrived last night. Soon after his arrival he was informed that the state committee had decided upon a plan to give the St. Louis delegates a half yote.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Islaning in the evening parade. It was a strenuous day for the Post-Post on the Post-Post o

to enjoy your meals. It is far above any other medicine as a stomach strengthener

HAD NO MONEY, FINED \$10

Confederate Veteran and U. S. Soldier Got Into Trouble by Listening to

a Stranger's Voice. W. J. Hird, aged 63, a Confederate vet-W. J. Hird, aged 63, a Confederate veteran, late of Columbus, Ga., but still later of 4161 Olive street, and Sergeant William Manley of the United States heavy artillery, stationed at the World's Fair, were fined \$10 each in the City Hall Police Court Tuesday because, as they say, they accepted the hospitality of a compade in arms. Not having the they say, they accepted the hospitality of a comrade in arms. Not having the \$10, they were sent back to jail.

According to Hird, he was returning the were arrested and locked up.

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY OFFERS IN THE

Clearing Sale

Millinery

Clearing Sale values that should create a veritable stampede of bargain-seekers to our second floor millinery department.

\$18.00 and \$20.00 Pattern Hats \$12.50 and \$15.00 Trimmed Hats

\$7.50 to \$12.00 Trimmed Hats \$5.95 to \$7.50 Trimmed Hats \$3.50 to \$5.00 Trimmed Hats Children's Prettily Trimmed Hats that were sold as high as \$2.25—your choice now at 50c

White Goods

18e 40-inch India Linen at9c 20c White Mercerized Madras at10c 25c Lace Lawns reduced 25c Dotted Lawns reduced to121/20 29c Fancy Leno Lawns 35c Mercerized Madras 35c 47-inch French Lawns at19c 50c Mercerized and Silk Mercerized Voiles

at40c Wednesday's Bargains in Ladies' Midsummer

Clearing sale reductions unprecedented! Come tomorrow to Nugents' second floor.

Silk Shirt-Waist Suits-We will close out the balance of those fine Shirt-Waist Suits, made after the most approved models of good quality taffets silk, in new browns, greens, blues, steel grays, garnet, gunmetals or black with narrow stripes—also light pin checks and stripes in blue and white, black and white or brown and white—also of tan penges, sizes 32 to 44 bust. We pongee, sizes 32 to 44 bust. We can fit almost any figure without alteration—choice of all for \$10.00

white and colored, plain and dress styles, at these Clearing Sale re-

Some \$12.75 Linen Suits now \$8.00 Some \$18.75 Linen Suits now \$12.50 Some \$21.00 Linen Suits now \$9.00 Some \$22.75 Linen Suits now \$15.00

\$10.00 White Duck or Crash Tourist Suits.....\$6.95 and \$3.95

Light Wraps We'll close out a lot of fine taffets silk and tan covert cloth loose coats worth \$10.00

40-inch tan linen Tot at\$3.95

Waists—At one-quarter and one-half regular prices! \$1.50 and \$2.00 Colored Waists

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Walsts of Imported toh tissues and m Balance of sur recent great pur-chase of \$4.00 and \$5.00 "Geiaba"

\$6.00 and \$6.50 Waists of French lines, lawn and China silk

Do You Need a Parasol?

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

We closed out from Follmer, Clogg & Co. of New York and Lancaster, Pa., their entire stock on

Less than 50 Cents on the Dollar.

and offer them to you tomorrow as follows:

LOT 1—Parasols, made of fine taffeta silk, in over a hundred styles and colors, with natural stick handles, best frames, finished with fancy puff tops—Parasols that were made to sell for \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 each—we offer you unrestricted choice of this

LOT 2—All of Follmer, Clogg & Co.'s Finest Coaching Parasols magnificent creations—stunning noveities—in every shade and in white or black also—Parasols that sell the world over up to \$2.50

Wednesday Clothing Bargains

Great big clearing sale reductions on our third floor.

B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co.

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Wife of a Fancy Worker Takes Husband's Part and Hurls Paperweights Effectively.

"Ten dollars. Next case."

A few nights ago Carlo Trevis, who embroideries handkerchiefs in front of one of the Pike concessions, with the assistance of his wife, was accosted by Philip

He ruled to this effect Tuesday in a suit Mr. Trevis to embroider his handkerchief Doffer. It was made payable to Doffer by and call the debt square. Mr. Trevis in: Eberson.

Masserved in the dining room on the second floor of the Town Hall building, and was quite an elaborate affair. Both table and room were profusely decorated with flowers. J. Nishimura, acting president of the Japan Exhibit Association, presided, and he and the other directors of the association were the hosts. The guests included Baron Matsudaira, commissioner oba and the other members of the board; K. Uchida, Japanese consul general at New York; Prof. Takamini of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Imanishi of New York, Mrs. Imanishi being the representative there of the Yokolama Specie Bank. Alt the conversation and speeches were in Japanese.

On the terrace of the Tyrolean Alps, out in the open air, a dinner was held Monday evening at which all present were native Filipinos. It was given by Ceferino de Leon of Bulakan and Juan Villamor of Abra, members of the board of Philippine commissioners to the World's Fair. It was a smaller affair than the Japanese dinner and less formal.

Bun Down by Motorcycle.

Fred Wells, colored, of 2018 North Ninth street, riding a motorcycle south on Ninth street, donday night, ran over Elmer Duerse, 4 years old, of 912 Chambers street, who was playing in the street near his

Recognized Broker's Employe.

EITHER PAY UP OR SIGN NOTHING

Chestnut Street Tribunal Hands Down Wisdom in Connection With a \$500 Decision.

eq; up permorp sem uppresequency Suppression suppression of the first permorp sem uppression of the first permorp sem uppression of the first permorp in hand and put the thing calls for. This is how Justice the thing calls for. This is how Justice Robert J. Carroll looks at it. And it

Franklin, a former friend, who claims that brought by Lawrence Varner against Alex. Trevis owes him money. In uncomplimentary language Mr. Franklin ordered Eberson bought the draft from William

and call the debt square. Mr. Trevis independently refused.

The history of the draft, as given by Varner, was that he met Doffer at Sheepshurling two paper weights at Mr. Franklin. One of them struck him on the foot, and the temperature of the language rose apprecially.

The next move was when Mr. Trevis vanited over his embroidery booth and he and Mr. Franklin began to fight. Jefferson the sace was continued in police court several times, and when it went to trial Tuesday Judge Tracy decided Franklin was the aggressor and fined him. Trevis was the aggressor and fined him. Trevis was discharged.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething produces natural, quiet sleep.

JAPANESE DIGNITARIES DINE.

Dinner at Tyrolean Alps Is Enjoyed by Exhibitors.

More than 30 guests, all of whom were Japanese, sat down at a dinner in the Tyrolean Alps Monday night. The spread was served in the dining room on the sec-

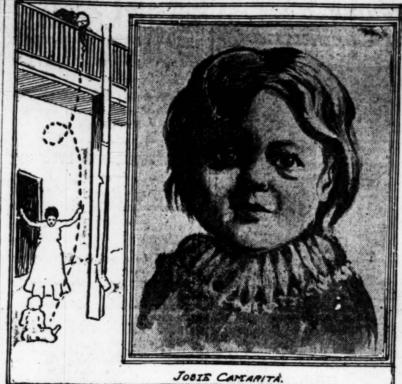
THREATENED BEER FAMINE

San Francisco Brewers to Strike and All in State May Be Called

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—At a joint meeting of Brewers' Unions Nos. 1 and 5 held in this city last night it was decided by unanimous vote to strike. This affects the brewers of the city of San Francisco.

At a meeting of the creating of th At a meeting of the executive com-mittee to be held today it will be de-cided whether or not to call out all brewers throughout the state.

Little Josie Camarita and Scene of Her Attempted Flight Without Wings



BABY TRIES TO FLY, STOPPED BY EARTH

Little Girl Who Would Be a Bird Is But Papa Was Hot on Trail of Them Unhurt in Her First At-

Three-year-old Josie Camarita now knows she is not a bird and cannot fly as birds a tall, slender brunette, and Miss Margaret Gooch, 16 years old.

Reaching out to fly after it, she fell headlong over the railing and down 25 feet to the ground. When her mother, Antonina Camarita, ooked over the railing, expected to see the inconscious form of her child, the little one was smilingly looking after the bird and uttering something which sounded very

much like, "See, see." She was not in the least injured. least injured.

The mother rushed down the stairway and clasped the child in her arms. Josie was carried back to the veranda and into the house. She was admonished that she must not play on the veranda again for a week, but within a very few minutes she was out again, and again was climbing on the rail, looking over to the ground. She did not again venture a flight through the air.

head, she struck the ground upon her right side. There is not a mark or bruise upon the child's body.

Drink Waukesha Waters.

Absolute purity. Sent in 10-gal. or gal. bottles. Both phones. White Rock Water Co.

Letter I lillious Colf Association will commence a four days' tournament in this city Tuesday morning. Indications point to a large gathering of golf enthusiasts. It is the association's fifth annual event.

GIRLS RAN AWAY

With a Telegram and They Were Arrested.

she is not a bird and cannot my as birds do, yet she is not wholly displeased with her experience in trying.

Little Josie saw a bird flying close to Little Josie saw a bird flying close to their homes in Alabama to spend a week they fiftighed paying for their transporta-

the porch of her upstairs home at 826 North the porch of her upstairs home at 826 North seeing the Fair on the remnant of a \$5 Eighth street, and she wanted the bird. Sill which they had between them when to the Res They tripped merrily off the sleeper in first took it for granted that this was a

tion.

They tripped merrily off the sleeper in they had come. But before they had reached they had come. But before they had reached the gate a young man stepped up to them.

"Are you Miss Gooch?" he asked, politely.

She admitted that she was, and also, in answer to another question, that her companion was Miss Means.

"I am sorry," said the young man, "but I am a detective and your father has asked that you be er-detained."

"I think papa is real mean," declared Miss Gooch too. But they went with the Miss Gooch too. But they went with the detective and were placed in the detention room. They will start back to Alabama Tuesday evening.

Central Illinois Golf Meeting.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., July 19.—The Central Illinois Golf Association will commence a four days' tournament in this city Tuesday morning. Indications point to a large day morning in Indications point to a large day morning. The battle will be produced throughout the week. It certainly is a brilliant conception magnificently executed.

Louis Desloge Saves Capt. William

Peterson, Who Had Fainted, From

Death in the Water.

THRILLING EVENT ON THE PIKE

Hea tProved Too Much for a "Naval Exhibit" Employe, Mr. Desloge's Action Was His Salvation.

SAYS MEN NEED GUARDIANS.

aMgistrate Delivers Opinion of Those
Who Starve Their Wives.
Police Magistrate Benjamin Rose of Altor
believes that instances of wife abandon. pelleves that instances of wife abandonment are becoming too frepuent in his
urisdiction, and when Roy Cox was before
im Monday on the charge of leaving his
wife. Ella Cox. without anything in the
iouse to eat, the magistrate gave him a
evere lecture.

The lecture was general, as well as speifio, and was intended to reach the ears
of any who were guilty of the offense.
"Some men think nowadays," said the
nagistrate, that it is a pleasure to starve
woman. It may be a pleasure to them,

Miners Appeal to Roosevelt.

HEAD OF STAFFEAT HOSPITA

Uses Pe-ru-na in His Own Fa nily as Unlike the real naval battle at Santiago. a Catarrhal Tonic.

where Admiral Schley led the American fleet, with the flagship Brooklyn, to vic-tory, sinking and disabling the ships of the Spanish fleet with the loss of but few of

Spanish fleet with the loss of but few of his own men and no damage done to his ships, the Brooklyn, commanded by William Peterson, was almost irreparably damaged and its captain nearly drowned in the miniature realistic reproduction of the Santiago fight at the Naval Exhibit on the Pike Monday night a the Fair.

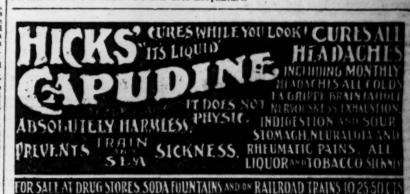
The attraction opened with target practice, both by the ships and torpedo boats. The American fleet, 26 in number, then Came out and effected the blockade and was maneuvering before the harbor of Santiago when a merchantman endeavoring to run the blockade was captured. Then the Spanish ships steamed out of the harbor and the battle began.

Battle Was

Very Realistic.

The battle was so realistic that many in from Washington, D. C., says:





Store Closes During the Week at 5 P. M., on Saturdays at 1 P. M.

WEDNESDAY'S STRONG MONEY-SAVING INDUCEMENTS IN Ladies' Suits, Waists and Millinery.

Millinery Women's and Misses' Trimmed Shirt-Waist Hats— Children's Trimmed Hats while they last, marked down from \$3 and \$4-Children's \$2.75 Vacation Hat, of fine Italian braid, Go at trimmed with silk ribbon

bows and large handsome All our fine braid shapes, except Milan and chips, in light colons, worth up to \$2 and \$3-Handsome well made White Duck Pike Hats for To-Select enough braid for a hat and any style frame morrow

Notions

FAN SPECIAL

DON'T MISS THESE TRADE TREATS

Ladies' Silk Gloves, Footwear, Notions, Ribbons and Toilet

Another chance for you a new shipment of 25 gross of beautiful silk, pointed, sewed or spangle, enameled wood-stick fans, in fancy box and fancy bead chain; fan chain and box, while they last, each....

\$10.00 Long Coat Linen Suit for \$5.00. Only a limited quantity of these so popular suits; now at one-half their value.

They are made of tan linen, the coats
in the Tourist style, three-quarter length,
with loose back and belt, neat lapel and llar-well tailored kilted skirt-a cool

\$2.25 to \$2.75 Lawn Waists, \$1.25. Taken from our regular stock of some of the best sellers of the month of June—made by the best makers—best quality lawns, Indian linons, trimmed with cluster of tucks, hemstitching and fine Valenciennes lace insertions—perfectly fitting waists that sold for \$2.25 and \$2.75 \$1.25

Ladies' Silk Gloves and Mitts

Boys' Clothes.

Boys' Wash Suits, ages 3 to 12—thes suits are made from the best materials and are the finest produced. They are the Regatta make, in the popular cham-brays, white duck, drills and P. K. effects-sailor collar or eton suits. These little suits are worth from \$1.85

Boys' one dollar Washable Suits, ages 3 to 8—they are handsomely trimmed, sailor collars, with embroidered shields. They go on sale to-

We offer Boys' Washable Suits, in all ages for 39c and colors, the 75c values,

Boys' Knee Pants, ages 3 to 12—made up from woven, washable materials—they come in pretty stripes, perfect fitting, well made, nicely finished, Galatea styles. Well worth 35c-tomorrow, per pair......19c

tions for Tomorrow in Silks, Wash Goods, White Goods and Floor Coverings. Continuation of the Great Floor Coverings Sale of Wash Fabrics

In our large, well lighted basement salesroom, the balance of our 6c Batiste, 21/2c yard—they are in floral designs and figured effects—special, yard.....

15c Dirigo Batiste, 81/2c yard—they are the prettiest of the season's fabrics-dot, figured or floral designs will be found in collection, everywhere 15c yard—special,

25c to 35c Wash Fabrics, 121/2c-Camelim Voile, the handsomest fabric shown, in all dainty colorings, French Batiste that was imported to sell for 35c yard-in those beautiful effects the French know

RUGS—Occidental, reversible rugs, finest wool fabric and rich coloring, size 30x60—slightly soiled from exposure in window—a regular \$4.50 value, to be closed dow—a regular \$4.50 value, to be closed out at......\$2.75

ART SQUARES—3x4 yards, every thread all-wool, will wash like a piece of muslin, good designs and colorgood designs and colorings, regular value \$6.35

ROOM RUGS—Tapestry Brussels room rugs, size 9x12 feet, in patterns suitable

121/2c to 17c Wash Fabrics, 5-yd.—English

Batiste, Irish dimity, in figured and foral effects, also plain colors, in lengths to 25c Imported Fabrics, 71/2c yard—they are the newest of the season, lenorette nov-elties, in all the newest printing, figured

98c Quality Pongee Silk, 59c

LADIES' NECKWEAR DEPARTMENT.

MORE TIMELY BARGAIN OFFERINGS IN

Lace Curtains, Chinaware, Household Goods, Trunks, Etc.

Our Trunk and Traveling Bag Department

Lace Curtains

1000 pairs of new Lace Curtains, the accumulation of odd lots from a large importer and manufacturer, ranging from to 10 pairs of a kind—the very newest and handsomest designs shown this season sizes 3½ and 4 yards long and 50 to 60 inches wide—values that stand unequaled. Regular \$2.50 Scotch Lace Cur-Regular \$3.00 French Gulpure Lace Curtains, per pair...... Regular \$4.00 Cable Net Lace Curtains, per pair..... Regular \$4.50 Saxony Lace Cur-\$2.25 Regular \$5.50 3-ply Cable Net Lace Curtains, per pair..... \$2.75 Regular \$6.50 Egyptian Lace Curtains, per pair..... \$3.25 Regular \$7.50 Colored Arabian Lace Curtains, per pair...... \$3.75 Regular \$8.00 French Bebbinet \$4.00

EXPERT CORSETIER Madame Dean is developing figures with the celebrated \$4 to \$1 LA VIDA CORSETS—free demonstrations on 24 floor—La Vidas \$4

Formerly D. Crawford & Co., Washington Av. and Sixth St.

PURE SILK TAFFETA-31/2 inches wide, finished with high luster, regular 22e qualities-

Ribbons

We Al- Sell the Rogers-Peet & Co.'s (New York) Clothing.

Safety Pins-nickel plated-dozen assort-ed sizes on a card-5c Ladies' 50c and 75c Silk Mitts, in black and white, at, a black, white, pink, light blue, brown, navy, heliotrope and red-Is one of the most complete in the country. Everything for the tourist and vacationist can be found here at surprisingly low prices—in fact, we guarantee to save you a very liberal percentage under exclusive trunk stores. Ladies' two-clasp extra quality Lisle Suede Gloves in black and white, all Price 17C
Food Chopper—The Universal high grade food chopper—regular price 75c
95c—Sale Price. 75c Dress Shields—seamless stockinet—two sizes—10c quality—per pair...5C FANCY RIBBONS - Black and Cotton Tapes - % to 11/4 inches wide white only per dozen 10c white, striped, black fancy woven You will find Hand Bags here from 35c to and Roman colored stripes-10c Toilet Goods to 15c qualities-We show Japanese Grass Hand Bags from 35c to \$1.00. Ladies' Shoes Graves' Tooth Powder

Mennen's Talcum Powder

Munyon's Witch Hazel Scap

Tollet Scap—fine perfumed—3 cakes in a box—regular 15c quality—

8c

Tooth Brushes—fine quality brisiles, with finitials carved in handles—

15c quality 15c c Telescopes from 60c to \$2.50. Tennis Slippers Suit Cases, in a wide range of styles, from 95c to \$18.00. Boys', Misses' and Children's Tennis Steamer Trunks, from \$3.50 to \$25.00. Slippers, in red, black, white and turn soles, with patent tip and 98c Tourist Trunks, from \$2.00 to \$30.00. tan-made for outing We are now serving the most generous ice Cream Sodas 5c (Soda Fountain and Sundaes in the city, with fresh crushed fruit—glass... 5c (Main Floor.)

M. K. & T. REPORTED PACKERS MUST SOLD TO SYNDICATE

Holland Bankers Are Believed to Have Secured Unprofitable Property From Rockefeller.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Rumors are current in Wall street that the Rockefellers have disposed of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad to a syndicate of Amsterdam bankers, headed by H. J. De M. Oyans, who has represented the syndicate Ovens, who has represented the syndicate

for several years.

According to the story John D. Rooke feller got tired of carrying the property,
which has never paid a dividend and
which has caused him a great deal of care.
A Post-Dispatch reporter failed to get
a confirmation or denial of the report at the Standard Oil building. In financial

Green or Black



WORLD'S FAIR

WHOLESALE FROM THE C. F. BLANKE CO., DAVID G. EVANS & CO.,

WM. SCHOTTEN & CO., STEINWENDER, STOFFREGEN CO.



"Two's company." The steadiest companions we know the strike leaders will remain at the are the style and quality of Sherman House until a reply is received from the packers. In the event it is unfavorable, the firemen and engineers at the clothes. One is never present without the other, and the two together have made our reputation for us.

Light Serge Coats, \$3.50.

Coats, very cool and comfortable, \$16.

Fancy Worsted Trousers, regularly \$5, now \$3.60.

Fancy Flannel Trousers, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

The city sales of the firemen and engineers at the yards, it is said, will be first appealed to for a sympathetic strike. These unions, the strike leaders expect, will be followed by those of the coopers, steam fitters and other trades.

The union men say they have \$1,000,000 with which to prosecute the fight. Despite this statement there is much suffering among the men, because of the union's delay in paying benefits.

Violence is increasing, but no serious ricting has occurred.

The city sales of the Post-Dispatch are

Fancy Flannel Trousers, \$3.50 to \$5.00,
Fendy-to-wear.
Special lines of fancy Worsted Suits that
were \$15 and \$18, reduced to \$11.75.
The \$20 and \$22 qualities reduced to
\$14.75.



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ried you are cured. No hypodermics used Write for my guarantee. C. A. Reed, M. D. Box 66, Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

President Donnelly to Give Them On More Chance to End the Strike and Will Then Seek to Force Them to Come to Him.

SYMPATHETIC WALKOUT IS HELD OFF AWAITING ANSWER

The Men Say They Have Plenty of Money to Support Their Men for Months and Will Never Surrender Except on Their Terms.

ONLY 10 PER CENT OF

USUAL FORCE WORKING The meat strike at the various packing centers is still effective. The packers in Chicago, Kansas City, Sioux City, Omaha and St. Paul say that they are daily putting more nonunion men at work and increasing their produet. But, taking their own state-ments as a basis of calculation, not more than 10 per cent of their normal force is at work. Menn-while, the available ment supply is being rapidly lessened. The restaurants throughout the country have raised their prices on all meat dishes as a result of the ad-vance by wholesalers and retail-

CHICAGO, July 19 .- A final effort to se oure as a basis for arbitration in the stock yards strike an agreement from the packers that all employes on strike shall be re-instated within a specified time was made today by President Donnelly of the butcher

In a letter to J. Ogden Armour, President Donnelly declared that if this concession is not made, a sympathetic strike of 112,000 o 4,000 other workmen at the yards will be called. It will then be a fight to a finish.

The packers continue to hire new men to take the places of the strikers. They say they will be able to operate their plants, even if the sympathetic strike is called. Operations at the yards have reached 50 per cent of the normal business n the large packing houses, and the an-nouncement was made that the output in all departments will be increased daily.

The letter to Mr. Armour was signed by
President Donnelly and informed the employers in substance that the butcher work-men have conceded everything possible. and that, if the packers consider the wel-fare of the men whom they have hired since the strike began of more importance than that of the strikers, an appeal for assistance will be made to all union men

WAGONS TOLD TO COME BACK Teamsters Can Enter Fair Only Early

or Very Late.
The department of works at the Fair The department of works at the Fair is slowly and laboriously working out the problem of the control of wagons which must enter the Fair. The last order issued was that no wagons were to be permitted to enter the ground between 8 in the morning and 11 at night. It was issued a few days ago, and has been the occasion of many howis and many heated telephone conversations. Every day wagons come to different entrances and admission is asked. If it is later than 8 o'clock they are told to go away and come back at 11 o'clock that night. The driver or somebody else interested in getting the wagon into the grounds calls up the office of the director and says things. It does no good. The rule is enforced.

No exception is made to the rule except in cases of the greatest argency. In such cases special permits are issued and the wagons are given until 9 o'clock to get off the grounds.

The Quickest Way to advertise in the Post-Dispatch.

Circuit Judges Reassigned.

As a result of a meeting of the circuit judges, the following term assignments have been made: Judge Foster to the criminal division, No. 8, until the first Monday in October, 1906; Judge Taylor to remain at criminal division No. 9 until the first Monday in January, 1905, also to preside over the juvenile division during that period; Judge McDonald, to civil division No. 11, which will be made vacant by the transfer of Judge Foster from the first Monday in October until otherwise assigned. According to the usual custom of alternating service, Judge Hough would have been transferred to the Four Courts from division No. 1. It is said he expressed a wish not to be assigned to the criminal division and that Judge Taylor volunteered to remain. Circuit Judges Reassigned.

Drink Waukesha Water. Gives health, happiness. Phone for 10-gal. or gal. bottle. White Rock Water Co.

Maccabees in Review.

DETROIT. July 19.—With the readjustment of the rates as the most important business for consideration, the triennial review of the supreme tent. Knights of the Maccabees of the World, opened here today. The membership of nearly 400,000 was represented by about 100 delegates. Supreme Commander D. P. Markey of Port Huron, in his annual report, stated that the membership of the order at the close of the 3-year term. Dec. 81, 1903, was \$1.285, a net gain during the three years of 154.79 as compared with \$9.03 during the previous three years. Commander Markey recommended that the offices of the supreme record keeper and supreme finance. Maccabees in Review.

THAIGHT RESIGNATION IS Exposition Executive Committee Will Act Upon It at Today's Meeting.

Collar and Cuff Sets

BEAUTIFULLY Embroidered Collar

lent linen and cottons-embroidered in colors and Persian shades-worth as high as 50c-on sale Wednes- 10c

Allover Embroidery

BEAUTIFUL Allover Embroidery in white and colors—27 inches wide—will make up into magnificent waists—goods worth as high as \$1.49 per yard—on sale Wednesday, 59c

Women's Neckwear

A CHOICE lot of Women's Turnovers, Stocks, Ties, etc., some of which are slightly solled and mussed, being left from the recent sales—on sale Wednesday in basement section.

Neckwear, formerly priced 25c, for

Shirt-Waist Patterns

PRETTY Shirt-Waist Patterns, consisting of %-yard of embroidery fronting and 2 yards of plain material—worth \$1.25 per pattern—on sale Wednesday on main floor 69c

Val. and Torchon

Laces

Neckwear, formerly priced

and Cuff Sets-materials are excel-

informal talk, the executive committee has not considered it. Lieut. Haight and Exposition officials refused to discuss the position officials refused to discuss the resignation, but it is understood to have been caused by letters written by Lieut. Haight giving offense to the colored troops from Illinois and New York. Lieut. Haight is said to have stated that he wrote the letters under instructions. This statement gives rise to the belief that there is still another Exposition official involved and that there may be another resignation forthcoming at this afternoon's session of the committee. Under whose instructions he was acting, Lieut, Haight has refused to state.

The discovery was made by Joseph H.

To another from the shore. The two men towed feet from the shore. The two men towed it to the bank and notified the police, who had it sent to the morgue.

The waiter's coat, a short black one of light material, is the only identifying article about the body or the clothing. The trousers are black; the shoes are heavy and laced. The shirt is white and the under clothing is pink. There was S in one of the trouser pockets. The man's age was acting this afternoon and Wednesdor the trouser pockets. The man's age was acting this feet S inches and his weight 160 pounds. His hair was black will be sold as souvenirs.

Here are bright, snappy bargains for Wednesday shoppers

The very merchandise you want-grades you can absolutely rely upon-priced 1/3 to 1/2 less than regular. Worth saving, isn't it?

75c White Lawn Waists, 39c

WOMEN'S Waists of excellent quality white lawn, front neatly finished with wide pleats, back tucked, fancy stock collar, extra full pouch sleeves, complete line of sizes—almost 100 dozen—good values at 75c-on sale Wednesday



We Close Saturdays at 1 O'Cleck; Other Days at 5. We Are Cleaning Out Our Entire Stock of

Women's Wash Garments

Prices Have Been Reduced 1/3 to 1/2

WOMEN'S DUCK SKIRTS finished with pleats and kilts-in black and blue duck, with white polka dots, they formerly sold at

WOMEN'S WASH SUITS of black and white checked gingham, finished with red piping-also solid color lawn, tan, blue and white, finished with pleats, reduced from \$3.98

WOMEN'S FANCY WASH DRESSES in blue or pink figured lawns, elaborately trimmed with lace, reduced from \$7.50 \$4.95

WOMEN'S SHIRT-WAIST SUITS of pure butcher linen, both waist and skirts finished with pleats and small pearl buttons, reduced from \$10.00 \$5.98

"ALICE" LINEN COAT SUITS, made of pure white butcher linen, not duck, with loose pleated coat, pleated skirt - formerly sold for \$10.00-reduced \$10.00—reduced **\$7.50**

GIRLS' DRESSES, ages 6 to 14 years, in sailor, Russian and one-piece styles, made of percales, ginghams and chambrays, all colors among them-formerly sold up to 79c

GIRLS' SUSPENDER DRESSES, ages from 6 to 14 years, of fancy lawns and ginghams-the waists are of white lawn, finished with pleats formerly sold up to \$2.00, choice......98c

GIRLS' BUSTER BROWN SUITS in pure linen, in tan, blue and white, with red ties and beltsages 6 to 12-formerly sold at \$6.50—on sale \$3.98

79c cuffs and back, very full pouch sleeves-\$1.50 values, at..... Fairbank's Ivory Soap

WOMEN'S Waists, all fine quality white lawn, two dif-ferent styles, both of them trimmed down the front

tion, wide pleats and tucks, tucked collar,

and on the shoulder, and sleeves with embroidery inser-

Boys' Wash Suits

VERY special offer! Number of lines of Boys' Washable Suits—sailor blouse styles — materials are chambrays,

Women's Tan Oxfords

S PECIAL offer of about 2000 pairs of Women's Tan Oxfords in chocolate. vici and light and medium Russian leathers with heavy and light soler-regular selling price \$2.50 per pair-complete line of sizes—on Wednesday, per pair\$1.50

65° Satin Foulards, 39°

Fine Wash Goods

Dainty White Petticoats At Specially Low Prices

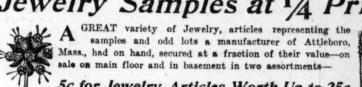
A N IMMENSE quantity, embracing more than 50 styles of thoroughly well made and exquisitely trimmed White Petticoats, representing manufacturers' clean-up sale on main floor and in basement-two assortments-



PETTICOATS with deep flounce of India linen. embroidery insertions and tucks, deep ince ruffle-several differ-ent styles-\$2.50 and \$2.75 values. \$2.00

PETTICOATS with deep flare ruffle of lace and insertion, tucks and hemstitched, dust ruffle, numerous styles, \$3.75 and \$4.00 values, at... \$2.95

Jewelry Samples at 1/4 Price



5c for Jewelry Articles Worth Up to 25c Including Shirt-Waist Sets in ocean pearl and fresh water pearl, also metal and other styles in Shirt-Waist Sets—three pins to a set—also numerous other articles—

10c for Jewelry Articles Worth Up to 50c

Including Lace Pins in a great variety of styles-Fancy Metal Purses with wrist chain attached-Belt Buckles of various styles-Bag Tops-Stock and Collar Pins, large size, three to a set-Neck Chains-assorted lot of Charms-a large variety of Stick or Scarf Pins—Pearl Belt Pins and quite a variety of other pieces of fancy jewelry—choice of the entire lot.

Drapery Goods, Curtains, Portieres

sold as high as 39c, on sale at9c	Nottingham Lace Curtains, Brussels and Irish Point effects, full widths and 3½ yards long—worth \$1.75, reduced to
Swiss Muslin, 36 inches wide, dotted and figured—worth 15c per yard, at	Reversible Tapestry Portieres, fringed top and bottom—odd lot— \$1.25 worth \$3.75—per curtain \$1.25
Remnants of Madras Muslin, snow- flaked cross stripes—worth up to 59c per yard, at	Reversible Tapestry Portieres, two- toned effect, heavy knotted iringe top and bottom-worth \$2.75, \$1.75
Figured Velour, suitable for covering furniture—worth 49c per yard, at	Opaque Window Shades, without rollers, 36x6 feet-worth 19c,

Fine Hosiery Underpriced Bought from Monarch Hosiery Co.

We bought 1140 dozen Hose from the Monarch Hosiery Co. at a saving of one-third, and are selling them on the same basis—all staple lines, finest quality goods in desira-

15c Hosiery at 10c per pair

Hostery for men, women and children, full seamless, fast black, fancy color and embroidered cetton Hose and Haff, made with double heels and toes—excellent range of desirable patterns, standard 15c goods—on special sale, price, per pair.

25c Hosiery at 15c per pair

39c Hoslery at 25c per pair Women's full regular made fast black, cotton thread Hose—plain and lace open work; also far and embroidered cotton Hose, with high spliced heel and double toes—39c kind, per pair.

Specials in Carpet Section

Best quality all-wool Art Squares, size 9x12 \$7.75 Smyrna and Axminster Rugs, size 36x72 inchespatterns—worth \$4.50—
reduced to.....

Splendid Saving Opportunities Await You Wednesday in the Great Bargain Basement

PERCALES—Yard wide, light color, fancy stripe and figured Shirting Percales, from 8 to 10

MADRAS—Fine quality bookfold Anderson Scotch Madras, absolutely fast colors, worth 20c per yard, from 8 to 10 at ... 72C

121/2e quality, at, per yard 8c

3 O'Clock Special ONE case of Gray Dress Linen that was lost in transit about two months ago and finally located by the R. R. Co., who allowed us a liberal amount on account of the delay, will be placed on sale Wednesday. The quality is excellent—most desirable for summer wear for women's and children's dresses, in gray only. We sold similar goods all season at 36c per yard—on sale at 3 o'clock in basement at just half price, per yard 12/2C (No mail or phone orders filled.) BATH TOWELS—150 dozen heavy grade, large size unbleached Turkish Bath Towels, worth 12½c, from 8 to 10 at......72C

Madras for waists and suits, 10c reduced from 20c to 10c

with neat pin stripe-worth

INDIA LINEN-Fine grade, 40 in. wide, imported India Linen, worth at least 12½c, on sale from 8 to 10, per yard 83C

MADRAS-Fine grade white imported LONG CLOTH-Fine grade white soft finish English Long Cloth, worth up to 19e per yard, on sale

WHITE MADRAS-40-inch wide Madras MOUSSELINE DE SOIE-Natural color

per yard, at

BLINDNESS AND DEAFNESS CURED BY NEW METHOD OUR FAVORITE SUMMER ATTIRE'

REVEALS SAMMY SHOESTRINGS, "Would be a bathing suit, if the law allowed it." As it is, wise men strive to get the least of the most present-able warm weather wearables. "Tis easy to get a cool suit and under-wear. But it takes a hot hunt usually to find really cool footwear. This is the first summer for Burt's "Kork-



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NOT A DOLLAR MED AF ALL DR. NATHANIEL K. KING, KIDNEY, BLADDER and DISEASES,



Piles, Rupture and Hydrocele.
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Skin Cures.

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Humour, from Pimples

to Scrofula.

The agonizing itching and burning

of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of

hair and crusting of the scalp, as in

scalled head; the facial disfigurement,

as in pimples and ringworm; the awful seffering of infants and the anxiety of

worn-out parents, as in milk crust, tet-

ter and salt rheum, all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills are

Sold throughout the world. Quiteurs Resolvent, the Chrom of Chocolist Costed Pills, 35c. per vals of 60; house \$4; Paris, & Russ, & Paris, & Cherterhouse \$4; Paris, & Russ, & Paris, &

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babies when fed on Mellin's Food. Mellin's Food nour-

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Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills are such stands proven beyond all doubt. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evidence. The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety and great economy, have made them the standard skin cures and humour remedies of the civilized world. The grandest testimonial that can be offered the Cuticura remedies is their world-wide sale, due to the personal recommendations of those who have used them. From a small beginning in the simplest form, against prejudice and opposition, against monied hosts, countless rivals, and trade indifference, Cuticura remedies have become the greatest curatives of their time, and, in fact, of all time, for nowhere in the history of medicine is to be found another approaching them in popularity and sale. In every clime and with every people they have met with the same reception. The confines of the earth are the only limits to their growth. They have conquered the world. Said throughout the world. Quiters Resolvest, the terms of Caspolise Conter Pills, Bec. per vision 60.

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Spend your vacation at the Fountain Spring House G. WALKER, Mgr., Wankesha, Wis

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rand View Fraternal Hotel

DAISY LEITER SINGLE BECAUSE FAMILY BARS POOR MAN SHE LOVES



Heiress to Millions Has Turned Down Princes and Dukes For an English Officer Who Has Neither Money Nor Title.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, July 19.-Has the happiness ferent

bers of her family?

Has the girl whose beauty and charms have won hearts in Chicago, Washington, London and far off India refused all the flattering matrimonial proposals she has received because she is determined to marry an English officer who won her heart in Simila, the town that Kipling sang of?
Society gossips who have wondered "Why is Dalsy Leiter single?" are now answering these questions. A romantic story concerning the daughter of the man who made so many milions in Chicago is oeing told, and it is believed by friends of the Leiter family to marry her to the man they chose for her. oeing told, and it is believed by friends of Miss Leiter.

In Washington, London, and here in Chi-

of Daisy Leiter, belle of three continents | Lady Curzon is said to have been horrified and helress to millions, been sacrificed to the social and political ambitions of members of her family?

This the girl whose beauty and charms

Princes and Dukes.

cago, where Miss Leiter is less known than in the two capitals, her friends behavior determination. She has visited foreign capitals, been the belle of several Washing-ton sensingly blessedness.

Fond Mammas Fear

Effect of Story.

Fond papas and mammas who have social aspirations for their daughters hear the story of Miss Leiter's lave affair with the fear that it may influence their children. Debutantes with a romantic turn of mind are saying that they would do as Miss Leiter did, and are declaring that she is "just too lovely."

The story which has so stirred society is that on her first trip to India, in 1900, Miss Leiter fell in love with and aid-decamp of India. Unluckily for both the aid-decamp of India. Unluckily for both the aid-decamp had neither title nor wealth. That made no difference to Miss Leiter, however, she had seen enough of noblemen, millionaires and statesmen to prevent her being dazzled by the things which the accepted suitor did not have. But with the other lieve they have at last found the solution capitals, been the belie of several Washingof her determination to remain in a state ton seasons, and taken part in the festivi-of single blessedness.

ICE CREAM SHOWER KING'S HIGHWAY

Juvenile Joy Caused by Diffusion of 630 Plates of Cold Confection in Street.

The 'low' tried to cross the path of the coffee for awhile and use it, which I did.
"bigh," the high" struck it, and 630 plates "So for three months we had Postum of ice cream, in various forms, immediately scattered itself from one side of the street

of the cream, in various forms, immediately scattored itself from one side of the street to the other.

The ice-cream was piled thick. "Bricks" were mixed with "vanilla plain," chocolate and strawberry, and crushed lee and coarse salt, with numerous gunny sacks and pieces of freezers, were hopelessly intermingled. They completely covered the earth and the street car tracks, and spattered over the wreck of the wagon and the unscarred paint of the car.

It was not long before the small boys and girls in the neighborhood heard of it, and immediately there was a descent upon the scene, the descenders fully equipped with plates and spoons, or, where the former were lacking, shingles, the cans and sticks. For hair an hour there was juvenile joy as the fallen ice cream was scooped up from the street.

Charles Morrison of 430 Cook avenue was the driver of the wagon. He was jarred but was not hurt. The police estimate of the damage is \$63, made at the rate of 10 cents a plate for the 630 plates of ice cream which were scattered.

The Post-Dispatch prints double the well.

You will be glad that you sent for a sample of Mellin's Food when you see how eagerly baby takes it. The Post-Dispatch prints double the volne of local merchants' advertising carried by any other St. Louis newspaper. MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Dr. Brown on a Vacation

Dr. John Young Brown, superintendent of the City Hospital, departed Tuesday for a 20-days' vacation, in the course of which he will visit Chicago and Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Brown and the children have also gone for a vacation, and will spend a month or more with Mrs. Brown's parents in Paris Ky. Dr. William G. Dorle, assistant superintendent, will act as superintendent during Dr. Brown's absence.

One Cool Spot. The great swimming pool at Pi auqua, 90 minutes' ride from

A BACK LICK Settled the Case With Her.

Many great discoveries have been made by accident and things better than gold mines have been found in this way; for example, when even the accidental discovery that coffee is the real cause of one's sickness proves of most tremendous value because it locates the cause and the person has then a chance to get well.
"For over 25 years," says a Missouri
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In the smoking compartment of the New York Sleeper, a group of men were chatting and exchanging business confidences. A particularly well groomed man on being asked what his business was, surprised the others by saying, "I kill rats." "Yes," he continued, "I kill more rats in one day than would fill this car, for I make Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste, a sure death to rats, mice and other vermin. Rats and mice greedily eat it and run out of the house to die. Dealers generally sell this Paste, or a package will be sent express prepaid, on receipt of price by the Stearns' Electric Pasts Co. Tribune Building, Chicago, Ill. The small size costs 25c; Hotel size, 5 times the quantity, \$1.00."



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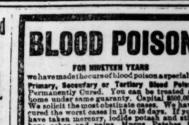
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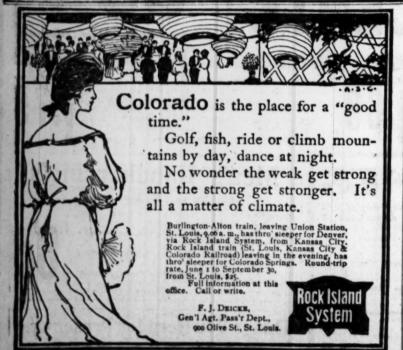
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Fair Visitor Had Cherry Pit Removed From Throat by Treatment Not in Books.

A SPECIALIST WAS SENT FOR

But Only Specialist Mr. Fieser Saw Wore Official Garb adn Had Punch Like Jeffries.

John Fieser, a World's Fair visitor, se ourning at 1217 South Sixth street, was in a sad state when he arose Monday morn ing. He had a cherry pit in his throat and he had not been able to sleep all night. he had not been able to sleep all night.

He thought that he might find relief at
the City Dispensary. When that happy
thought struck him it was 11 o'clock, and
he was soon in the presence of a physician.
"Doctor, I've got a cherry seed somewhere down my esophagus," said Fieser.
"and I'd like to have you take it out for

"Open up, then," said the physician; and while Fieser held his facial gates ajar the doctor ran a tuning fork, a pair of tweezers or something down his throat and tried to ocate the pitiless pit.

Use

For Over

But there was nothing to be found. Fieser thought a while and was not satisfied. The thing hurt powerful bad, and he wanted it removed.
"I can't find anything there," said the hysician. "What you need is a specialist."
"All right; let's have one, then," said

Mr. Fieser is not exactly clear as to details, but he says that he was conducted into the alley adjoining the dispensery. here, after waiting 10 or 15 minutes for the arrival of the specialist, for whom they had romised to send, he went inside again to

see what had detained him." said Fleser, "The first thing I knew," said Fleser, "some man with a white stripe down the outside of his pants—I think he must have been a policeman—landed me and hit me square in the neck. That hastened my second trip to the alley, and I departed.

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"The strange thing about it was that just as soon as that fellow landed on me it missed the cherry seed, and I guess it must now be on the way down to my vermiform appendix.

"I was terribly had at first and wanted to have somebody arrested," said Mr. Fleser, in concluding his complaint to the Post-Dispatch, "but on second thought, I went to the dispensary to have that cherry seed removed, didn't I? And it was removed, wasn't it? The treatment was a little rough, to be sure, but it did the work. I guess I have no kick coming. So I withdraw my complaint."

Health-Giving Waukesha Water

IN SOCIETY

Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock St. Mark's Catholic Church was the scene of a pretty wedding. Miss Viola Watts, the bride, and Mr. Redmond W. McBride, the bridegroom. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Watts of 5246 Maple avenue. The church was artistically decorated with pink and white roses, palms and ferns and the altar was lighted by countless burning tujers. Miss Watts wearing a bridal robe of white hand-drawn chiffon over taffeta, combined with duchess point lace, came in with her father. She wore a long tulle veil, secured by her father's wedding gift, a diamond brooch. On her arm was a bracelet of diamonds and pearls, the bridegroom's present to her. A bridal bouquet of white roses and a pearl rosary completed the toilette. Mrs. F. K. Hackett served as matron of honor. She wore a gown of sheer French mull and valenciennes lace, and carried a shower of La France roses. Miss Bessie Keene and Miss Angela C. Donghoe acted as bridemalds. They wore similar gowns of white organdy and lace with deep sashes of white satin ribbons. Large white lace hats and showers of pink, sweet peas added artistic touches to their toilettes. Mr. McBride had his brother, Mr. James Halpin, as his best man, and Messrs. Thomas M. Grace and Thomas G. Watts ushered. Nuptial high mass was read by Fathers O'Rourke and Ziegler. Little Miss Norma B. Grace, in a frock of white organdy and valenciennes lace frills, carrying a basket of sweet peas, lead the bridal piocession, which enter the church at the appointed hour. Mrs. Dorr and Prof. Dierkes played the wedding marches, and Messrs. John and James sang the bridal chorus from Lohengrin. Mrs. Watts, the bride's mother, wore a black crepe gown over cream gilk. There was a bridal breakfast and reception at the Watts home following the ceremony, and later Mr. McBride and his bride departed for the East. After Aug. 15 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Box, facial massage, high-class toilet preparations, foot ease. Unexthe bride, and Mr. Redmond W. McBride he bridegroom. The bride is the daugh-Mrs. Charles Box, facial massage, high

class tollet preparations, foot ease. Unex-ceptional references. Room 306 Carleton building, Sixth and Olive. building, Sixth and Olive.

Miss Eva Bell Cummings and Miss Susie Crawford are the guests of Miss Audrey Tucker of 2930 Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. De Vries of 2490 Dickson street are entertaining their niece, Miss Josephine Weyl of New York.

Mrs. Guy R. Pickard of 3957 Kennerly avenue departed Thursday for an extended trip to Iowa. Mr. Pickard will join his wife Aug. 6.

Mrs. Etta O. Bryan, who his been visiting Miss Ruby Hardy of McCasland boulevard, Alta Sita, returned to her home in Dixon.

The engagement of Miss Katherine Parin Dixon.

The eigagement of Miss Katherine Parker Davis and Emmett R. Payne was and Dunmite's residence. Lindell boulevard, on Monday. The wedding is to take place in September. They will go to housekeeping in East St. Louis. Mrs. J. S. Forsyth, who has been visiting Mrs. Durmire of Lindell boulevard returned to her home in Chicago Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Whitener have as their guests their nieces, Misses Bessie and Mattle Sauls of Houston, Tex.

Mr. and John H. Middlebrook of Denver, Colo. are here attending the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Reardon of 2217 Hickory street are entertaining Mr. Reardon's sistetr, Miss Owen Corrigan of Glendale, O., and Mrs. D. O'Leary of Carthage, O.

INDIANS GO HOME TO WORK.

When Crops Are Safely Harvested the Wichitas Will Return. the Wichitas Will Return.

The Wichita Indians, who have been on the Anthropological recervation at the Fair since it opened, departed Monday afternoon for their homes at Andarka. O. T., to harvest their cnops. hey are extensive land owners and have large crops of grain. They were unwilling to leave to others the harvesting of these, and under the escort or Burgess Hunt, the interpreter, they went back home. As soon as their crops are safely garnered they will return and remain until the close of the Fair. ever falls to cure diarrhos. Wake-Blackburry Baleam. Druegists.

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At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour. Another lot of those elegant Black and Navy Blue Mohair Sicilians, 46 inches wide, can't be beat for World's Fair Skirts and Suits, and well worth 85c a yard-on Wednesday morning prompt at JUL 2.30 a. m., for one-half hour.....

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For One-Half Hour. Men's fine French Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers, plain or fancy weave, in white, cream or blue, all sizes-worth 50c and 75c. For one-half hour.....

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Apparently trifling incidents in woman's daily life frequently produce displacements of the womb. A slip on the stairs, lifting during menstruation, standing at a counter, running a sewing machine, or attending to the most ordinary tasks may result in displacement, and a train of serious evils is started. The first indication of such trouble should be the signal for quick action. Don't let the condition become chronic through neglect or a mistaken idea that you can overcome it by exercise or leaving it alone.

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If the slightest trouble appears which you do not understand write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for her advice, and a few timely words from her will show you the right thing to do. This advice costs you nothing, but it may mean life or happiness or both. Mrs. Lelah Stowell, 177 Wellington

St., Kingston, Ont., writes:

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"I suffered for years with bearing down pains, womb trouble, nervousness, and excruciating head ache, but a few bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made life look new and promising to me. I am light and happy, and I do not know what sickness is, and I now enjoy the best of health."

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"How did you pass muster?" asked her brother, who knew that the "ordinary white tickets" was all she had.

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Because they failed to figure on the fees due the sheriffs office, W. C. Payne of Warrenton, Va., candidate for vice-presidents and enterpresident office.

HARRY FRANCIS GRAY is the president in the factory and said, Help your-solf. There was candy in every direction. On one side was poporn balls, on the other carameters and taffy. The was chocolates and co-community was an enjoyable day."

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Women's UNDERGAR Muslin Under Under

due the sheriff's office, W. C. Payne of Warrenton, Va., candidate for vice-president on the Negro Liberty ticket, and two of his friends did not succeed in securing the release of W. T. Scott, the candidate for the presidency on the same ticket, who was locked up in the county jail at Belleville s few days ago for failure to pay an old fine.

Payne came to Belleville yesterday afterneon in company with two friends of the morrhood candidate, and brought with him, it is said, \$199.80, the amount that was still due the state. He forgot to count, however, the shariff's feed due for serving the papers on Scott the last time, and was consequently 13 short of the required amount.

Each of the Masn't changed in his way of doing. He was sent to deliver a letter. The letter was addressed to "Mr. Juan Renteria, Mexican palivion," but the man who gave it to Harry said: "Deliver this at the French pavillon." Harry tried to do as he was bid. M. Delany at the French building told him that he had made a mistake and the little fellow started off, but his sense of duty sent him back quickly. "They said I must leave this at the Prench pavillon, and this is the French pavillon, isn't it?" Carefully M. Delany explained that the address on the envelope was that of the Mexican pavillon. Then he went to the door with the way and every the sense of duty sense of duty sense.

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the air of one who is acting against his

Passes have never counted for much in her life. She has always paid her railroad fare and has never

SHE was tired and she was sleepy. The cushions in that sacred part of the historical exhibit devoted to the Daughters of the American Revolution Daughters of the American Revolution looked soft. She piled them on a couch for a head rest. Then she simplered as do only the tired doers of the Fair.

The Jefferson guard on duty was startled by a snore. It came from the D. A. R. room. He knew that it wasn't the sound of battles; he feared that battles were being fought over in that chamber, but the sight of the sleeping woman caused him to change his mind.

He conveyed the news to Miss Florence Hayward, who has charge of the historical arhibit,

"I'll wake her up," said Miss Hayward. She tried. The woman did not care to be awakened. She wanted to know why she shouldn't sleep there if she liked. Miss Hayward didn't contradict. She's too diplomatic for that,

"Those kodak flends are so dreadful," she said, "it would be just like one of them to come in here and make a snapshot of you. You wouldn't like that?"

Of course she wouldn't. Within three minutes the woman was on her way to her pwin state building, and the cushions were back in their places.

Mills & Averill;
Broadway and Pine.

Decorporation of the same, and they should be made to place those names in their unforgettable cupboards.

What do you think of this Into the reoms of the official photographer walked a man who wanted to take home with him a picture of the president of the board of lady managers. The young man in charge looked inter he is Mrs. Manning?" he asked. The explained and the records were

searched.

Those who listened said things about farmers and men that didn't know where they got on, but the picture-wanting man merely remarked:

g"That's nothing. I heard a man ask Presidnt Francis his middle initial not two days ago."

ow can you make the army equal the navy? Impossible unless you produce like results from each. It's een done, and you needn't guess how. ust continue reading.

A man who knows men walked into the nside inn. Just across from him he saw white-haired man with a white musache, a panama hat and light ciethes. The recognising part of his brain was it work at once. That figure was familiar. He was sure of the straight back and he wise eyes. the wise eyes.

"Dewey," said he to the hotel clerk.
"No, Miles," corrected the h. c.
The general had served as the double of the great admiral.

W HAT would you say if a man jingled the coins in his pocket twice, then picked out a gold one, looked at it casually and an-nounced the hour, the minute and the second of the day?

apon your belief in ordinary.

M. Leroy, the Paris jeweler in the Manufactures building, could do that if watch is cousin to the little which was given Miss Roossvelt, one of the wonders of the "bi-e" of the Manufactures building.

It was the most enjoyable day of my life, said the boy at the restaurant table just beyond me. He was talk-to his mother and his aunts and his other feminine relatives to the number of four. They were from the Bouth. New York was their subject. One woman was telling of the glorious times Uncle Charlie's wife had when she accompanied her husband on a buying tour to New York.

But told of silk dresses and fine hats that had been presented to Uncle Charlie's wife by the dealers.

LIGHTS ON THE FAIR.

One woman I have seen has bested the problem. Her collar wasn't a collar. It was a kind of a ruching. Nothing higher than the narrow neckband of her bodice touched her neck. Edging out from that was a narrow plaited ruffle one and one-quarter inches in width.

The ruffle flared away from her throat and stocks are supposed to contribute. The woman looked happy, and there was no suggestion of wiltedness.

All the passing pedestrians stop and wave their hands and you wave back as if you were going to a farrawy land. When it's done the wrinkles are out of your brow and you don't mind if the station master at the end of the line of the only go-some place thing on wheels at the Fair—the miniature railway.

"Anybody hurt?" asked a prospective ticket buyer.

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Mrs. Otto Granath of 2008 Ann avenue, in Lafayette Park, Tuesday morning, that he indicators and had no plant had no print the being a child again just for five and had no plant his deliver that the kent was their uncle. As she like being a child again just for five and had no print the deliver and had no provide the deliver and had no provide and the strip and her was deliver seen him before and had no plant and the dailed Policeman Cocroran. The main before and had no provide the deliver seen him before and had no provide the deliver seen him before and had no provide the deliver seen him before and had no provide and give proper credit to the little things of life.

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Women's 50c Hosiery, 33c Women's UNDERGARMENTS

79c to 95c Values for 59c.

A specially good saving chance for Wednesday—Women's Black Lace Hose—all over lace, plain striped and fancy designs—Hosiery that we imported to sell for 50c—in this Clearance Sale

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BOYS' KNEE PANTS.

50c Kind far 25c.

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75c Values for 39c. Summer Waists and Blouses—choice of hundreds of this season's best styles in the cadet blouses, patent band waists, little fellows military and Fauntierry blouses—all sorts of patterns, colors and fabrics—sizes from 2½ to .75 years—blouses that have been selling as high as 75c—Wednesday choice for... 390



WOMEN'S \$2 and \$2.50 WAISTS, 95c

A Waist Sale that'll stagger competition and bring waist buyers to Famous by the hundreds Wednesday.

This is not to be an ordinary Waist Sale, but one of the most extraordinary waist events ever conducted by this or any other store in the World's Fair City. We mean it-Women's high grade and fashionable Summer Waiststhe identical kinds and qualities but better styles than you'll find elsewhere for \$2 and \$2.50 will go Wednesday at Famous—in this Clearance Sale for ninety-five cents.



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The above illustration pictures but five of about thirty attractive and becoming styles-included are the very stylish broad plaited tailor-made Waists, with row of fine insertions down front, also the popular and much sought wide circular bertha style-others elaborately yet tastily trimmed with various designs of Valenciennes lace and embroidered effects-made of elegant quality white Persian lawn—the style, fit and general make of these Waists expresses the cleverest ideas of New York's foremost waist specialists. We recommend them as positively the best waist values of the year -don't overlook them-\$2 and \$2.50 Waists in this Clearance Sale, Wednesday, choice for

Women's Cool Shirt waists \$2 and \$2.50 Kinds

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ractical Summer Waists—made of white lawn—various ered fronts, with tucks on each side some with wide row of insertion down front—every one guaranteed perfect fitting—all sizes—regular \$1.25 values—Wednesday's Clearance

59c

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hematiching—long front model—sleeves cut extra full—made of high quality Jap silk—waists that are cool and comfortable and just right for immediate wear—regular \$3.00 values—Clearance Sale Price.....

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Women's \$3.50 Waists, \$1.75

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Men's fine Cambric Handkerchiefs-full hem-stitched-regular price 15c-Men's White Handkerchiefs-hemstitched-with colored borders-

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MASLIN KETTLES—Made of east from-white enameled inside—the best pre-serving kettles made—Wednesday: 6 qt. 35c; 8 qt. 46c; 10 qt. 45c; 12 qt. 35c; 14 qt. 65c; 16 qt. 75c; 20 qt. 85c; 24 qt. 85c PATTER TOP JELLY TUMBLERS-Pluted | 80



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New Novelty Twine Suitings---Tomorrow at

Almost Half Price

highest grade Novelty Twine Suitings, and we cannot impress too strongly the import-

Novelty Twine Suitings are greatly in demand for summer

dresses and skirts. They are light, cool and airy, and while

they are similar to etamines they are much newer and better,

the yarns being twisted better and the fabric being much

being little white dashes. The value is positively 35c a yard

On Sale at Flannel Counter-Aisle No. 3-Main Floor.

A Sale of Girls' Wash Dresses Unequaled

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Several thousand Wash Dresses for girls bought at about half regular wholesale

The bargains are remarkable in every sense of the word. Styles and qualities are the very best

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All desirable materials are represented—Madras, Linen, Batiste, Chambray, Gingham and Pique. All the latest styles—Russian Blouse, Buster Brown, Regulation, Gibson, Gretchen and Sailor. Trimmings are embroidery, braid, lace and tuckings—colors are rose, pink, cadet, navy, tan, etc., in an assortment of stripes, checks and plaids. Ages are 4 to 14 years. Prices as follows:

In this great lot at 19c a yard are all colors, the designs

firmer. They will not sag like cheap voiles.

-choice of this lot tomorrow at 19c per yard.

prices and on sale tomorrow at proportionate retail reductions.

35c for Girls' Dresses worth 75c 50c for Girls' Dresses worth \$1.00 75c for Girls' Dresses worth \$1.50 \$1.00 for Girls' Dresses worth \$2.00

Women's Washable Silk Waists-Half Price

Waists worth \$4.00 for \$2.00. Waists worth \$4.50 for \$2.25 Waists worth \$5.00 for \$3.00

Clearing Women's Wash Suits

your girls stylishly and economically.

ance of the purchase from a bargain-giving standpoint.

We bought the manufacturers' entire surplus stock, consisting of 237 pieces of the

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Olive and

per yard,

Value

be in session until Saturday.

The Hibernians represent practically the entire people of the world of Irish birth or of Irish blood. The organization has for its purpose the promotion of the interests of the Irish people. It is strong in all the countries of the world, where there are any Irish people, and has grown amazingly in strength in this country in the past few years. Through affiliations in other countries, there are practically a half million members of the order. There are delegates present at this convention from Canada, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland, England, Scotland and the United States. Marched

to Church.

At 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning the deleof the order in the city met at the Lindell Hotel and marched to St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Biddle streets, where solemn high mass was said in the presence of Archbishop John J. Giennon. Besides the archbishop, many of his clergy were pres-

The first session of the convention was opened with an address of welcome by Archbishop Glennon. Other address were made by Mayor Wells, P. R. Fitzgibbon and John J. O'Connor, the latter state president of the organization. There were responses to the address of welcome by several of the visiting members of the or-der, the principal one by James E. Dolan of Syracuse, N. Y., national president.

Important Business.

The order has much important business at this session, some of which will not be announced until it is ready for action by the convention. One of the principal matters, which will come up early in the convention proceedings, will be the adoption of resolutions, denounc-ing the present manner in which the Irish are pictured on the stage, especially upon the vaudeville stage. The make-up and the language accredited to the people of Ireland, as sometimes pictured on the stage, is very obnoxious to all people of that blood, who pronounce it far from the true picture of the people of that country. The songs sung and the actions portrayed give the people who do not know the Irish race an entirely wrong impression of the people, and it will be made a part of the business of the convention to remove, so The members do not expect by their resolutions to be able to remove the character from the stage, but they do expect to be able to show wherein that portrayal wrong.

To Build

a Home. The establishment of a national home for members of the order will also be considered. For several conventions the order has been talking of the establishment of this home. Each time the realization of the plan has come a little closer, but never have the final details been arranged. It is not probable that the closing plans for the me will be decided upon at this con vention, but it is expected that a committee will be appointed to make full investiga tions of the suggestions offered, and be ready with a report for the next convention to be held in 1906.

The program calls for the election of na-

tional officers at the closing day's session, Saturday. There is thought to be only one contest, and that is for the office of national secretary. There are six candidates for this position. The present incumbent, James P. Bree of New Haven, Conn., desires re-election, while others wanting the honor of the position are: James T. Carroll, Columbus, O.; Richard McGinn, Patterson, N. J.; Patrick Donahue, Philadelphia,; M. J. Creamer, Richmond, Va.; Patrick F. Cannon, Clinton, Mass. All have many friends, and, it is stated, that at the opening of the convention, none will have an advantage over the others unless it is Mr. Bree, whose work as national secretary has been highly satisfactory to the organization.

So far there is no talk of the place fur holding the next convention.

The present national ofacers of the order are: James E. Dolan, Syracuse, N. Y. president; James O'Sullivan, Philadelphia, vice-president; James P. Bree, New Haven, Conn., secretary; M. J. O Brien, Richmond, Ind., treasurer; directors, P. J. O'Connor, Savannah, Ga.; John T. Keating, Chicago; D. J. Hennessy, Butte, Mont.; W. J. Cronin, Boston, Mass. national secretary. There are six candi-

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Barrington Given More Time. Judge J. W. McIlhenney has extended the time for filing the bill of exceptions in the murder case of F. Seymour Barrington until Aug. 17. Barrington will remain in fall at Clayton until his case is taken up by the supreme court, which will not reach it until the October term, and possibly not until November or December.

Alleged Detectives Arrested.

20,000 STRONG Though Only 6 Years Old She Is Keeping House for Her Father, Edward Ahearn. Little Ethel Ahearn, 6 years old, is keeping house for her father, Edwin Ahearn, a railroad man, living at 1418 Papin street. It is a lonesome housekeeping for the little girl, for her mother and her little sister, May, and her little girl, for her mother and her little sister, May, and her little brother, Leo, are all at the City Hospital. The mother is very ill with typhoid fe-bold work that has become hers. Though Only 6 Years Old She Is Keeping the sheep and Line of her endurance had been reached and, with May and Leo, went to the City Hospital and asked admittance. The physicians were alarmed at her condition and hurried her to bed. The children were placed on a cot beside her, for she would not consent to having them taken from her. Tuesday morning Mrs. Ahearn had a very high fever, but the hose taken from her. Tuesday morning Mrs. Ahearn had a very high fever, but the hose to the long time that she was without proper treatment. Sister, May, and her little brother, Leo, are all at the City Hospital. The mother is very ill with typhoid fe-bold work that has become hers.

from lack of the attention which the sick mother has been unable to give them.

The mother has been ill for a week, but until Monday night she remained at home, nursing her sick babies and trying to keep house for the three children and her husband. But Monday night she felt that the limit of her endurance had been reached and, with May and Leo, went to the City Jealans Town Farmer

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for 10c All-Linen Roller 44C for 10c A Toweling.

44c for 1.00 Black Taffeta Silk—yard wide.

39c for 85c Silk Warp Pongee —36 inches wide.

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8.95 for 18.00 Brussels Rugs—9x12 feet. 950 for 2.00 smyria and reversible—30x60 inch. for 2.00 Smyrna Rugs-

for 10c Curtain Swiss-40 4½C inches wide. for 50c Shell Back and

of Side Combs. 69c for 1.50 Muslin Skirts.

oc for 25c World's Fair Silk Jap Fans.

for 10c dozen Pure White C Pearl Buttons.

C for 5c cake Turkish Bath Soap.

of for 50c Sample Braceof for Lace Lisle Gloves.

191 for 25c Corset 12 Covers.

BEST QUALITY. 9c for Embroidery Trimmed India

2.95 for 6.00 Volle, Brilliantine and All-Wool Walking Skirts. 3.95 for 10.00 Taffeta Silk Skirts.

19C for Men's 50c Switz Conde Underwear.

for 75c Dressing 25C for 750 1 Sacques.

1.49 for 3.00 White Duck

5.95 for 15:00 Silk and Po

for Boys'

for Men's and Boys' Straw 5C for M

4.95 for Men's 10.00 Summer Suits.

for Boys' Wash 5C Knee Pants.

for Ladies' 2.50 Patent 1.19 for Ladies' 2.50 Leather Oxfords.

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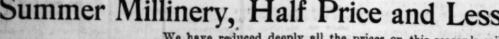
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We have reduced deeply all the prices on this season's millinery. Many matchless opportunities are offered to economize on the most desirable styles.' Hats for both dress and outing wear are included. Only by a personal inspection of the hats can you realize what great values they are. We doubt if such reductions have ever been equaled in St. Louis.

All our fine Trimmed Hats that formerly sold from \$6 to \$10 each, now at half price, from \$3.00 to \$5.00.

Duck and Batavia Hats are the most popular for outing wear. We have a large special purchase to sell tomorrow at very low prices—75c to \$4.00. Shirt-Waist Hats at a third and a fourth their real values—the remainder of our great purchase. We have re-assorted the stock and reduced the prices again.

50c for \$1.50 Shirt-Waist Hats. \$1.00 for \$4.00 Shirt-Waist Hats. 75c for \$2.50 Shirt-Waist Hats. \$2.00 for \$5.50 Shirt-Waist Hats. \$7.00 for \$6.50 Shirt-Waist Hats.











THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY EDITORIAL PAGE.

and Allen would turn the Democratic reform campaign into

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

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When T. R. thinks of the 250 real lions slain by Oom Paul n he set himself up as a hunter?

The history of the board of lady managers is not entertain ng, notwithstanding the number of people they have enter

REPUBLICAN OPPORTUNITY.

control of the temporary organization of the Democratic state convention, which seems to be assured for the Folk forces, is good, but only as a means to an end. The conof the committees and of the entire convention is only a means to an end. That end is the triumph of the reform cause represented by Joseph W. Folk.

The Folk majority of nearly 500 votes in the convention ata the will of the majority of the Democratic voters is not only that Mr. Folk shall be nominated for governor, but that the cause that he represented shall be victorious in the party's convention.

the stump and which the majority of the Democrats of the stroying of the corporation lobby which has corrupted state the smashing of the alliance between the Democratic machine sosses and the corporation agents for the betrayal of the people; the equalization of taxation by which wealthy and powerportion of the taxes. These are the ends which must be gained jority of the Democrats is to be carried out in good faith.

people against all special interests.

of reform nor to elect Mr. Folk. They want to humiliate him, on the Folk ticket. handicap him, defeat him, or, if he is elected, turn his reform administration into a farce. They are working purely for their own selfish interests and for the selfish interests of the everything to gain and nothing to lose by betraying Mr. Folk tration of labor disputes. and packing his ticket with tools of the corporation lobby. If the cause of reform triumphs, their cause falls; if the cause Chronicle, "and yet make a fair profit on their investments, of reform is defeated, their interests will be promoted.

Folk's candidacy and are conspiring to humiliate and blnd bitrate whether he was a criminal or whether his family was him, better than to get him out of the circuit attorney's office and on a ticket that will alienate his own honest supporters him and charge his defeat to him.

A moment's thought will convince any intelligent Democrat that Mr. Folk cannot run with honor or success on a ticket packed with men who represent what he fought. How could he advocate the election of Mr. Cook, whose participation in the boodle deals he himself exposed and denounced? How lobby and his alliance with favored corporations! How could he advocate or defend Mr. Allen's course as the tool of the tax dodging corporation on the board of equalization when he to inquire into the facts. If the threat comes through a however, is to make a juncture with the especially in politics, were two entirely different things, and furthermore that it was strike the public right is not lessened. The welfare of the tion? How could he advocate the election of any man of this stripe without stultifying himself and without confessing to the hypocrisy of himself and his party?

How could Mr. Folk stand on a platform made to fit such candidates as Cook and Allen and their records without con-

How could Cook and Allen accept and advocate a platform

are vital. There can be no compromise between them that wanted, yet the Paris exposition of that year proved fought, and a betrayal of the Democratic majority which has assured the nomination of Mr Folk

The opponents of Mr. Folk want to put him in a position where they can declare that he has surrendered to the forces that he has opposed; in a position that will alienate his real friends and give his enemies an opportunity to humiliate and

be done? Will they betray and humiliate him? Will they franchises of public service corporations, and insists that turn him and his cause over to his enemies? Will they sac- these corporations be taxed in the same proportion as the rifice the welfare of the people and the success of the party to the selfish interests of a few bosses who are fighting to retain their power in the party and who are willing to sacrifice

In short, will the reform majority carry out the purposes of reform, or carry out the purposes of the enemies of reform The Republicans are praying for the success of the enemies of Democratic reform.

THAT WILL MEAN REPULICAN OPPORTUNITY.

Democratic success depends upon the defeat of the enemies of Democratic reform and the carrying out of the will of the Democratic majority.

o stay at home during convention time. The reputation of the force has suffered from so many scandals on account of political activity that it is a welcome relief to know that this time the policeman will walk his beat and do his duty, instead of working out political schemes and interfering where he has no business. Col. Kiely's order will help to raise the police department in public esteem. It may be hoped he will in future follow the precedent he has made.

FIRE ESCAPES ON SCHOOL BUILDINGS. The Columbia school fire reveals the inadequacy of fire escape

and life-saving devices in school buildings. It is an anomaly that the school board, a public body should seek to evade the law in any respect. In a matter so vital as this it is unaccountable. That the Columbia fire would have caused loss of life had the building been occupied of the State of Missouri. The will of the Democratic majority is the opinion of firemen, whose judgment should be conclusive. Yet Mr. Ittner adheres to his belief that fire escapes are not needed, that in fact they are a dangerous "method of exit." The board has been notified by the building commissioner to put in fire escapes, but Mr. Ittner says he doesn't "consider it necessary."

Whatever may be the opinion of board members and the state support, embodies the honest prosecution of boodlers and architect of the board, the law is clear, and is supported by ories; the driving of the boodlers and their acces. the judgment of competent experts. There should be no more sories out of public office and into the penitentiary; the dethe requirements of the law.

Fire Chief Swingley is quite right: "Waiting until the horse officers and legislators and has controlled the state boards is stolen before locking the stable door is too risky a profor the purposes of the corporations; the breaking of the hold ceeding where the safety of so many children is concerned. of favored corporate interests on the Democratic organization; The law is plain, and it should be enforced, and that at once." There is time enough before the schools open in September to get this work done. There should be no delay.

The revolt against the candidacy of Mr. Cook among his own ful franchise corporations will be compelled to pay a fair pro- instructed delegates, whether it take the form of action or not, ought to convince the Democratic convention, if it needs by the Folk majority in the convention, if the will of a ma- any convincing, that the renomination of Mr. Cook would be a terrible blunder, a blunder which would endanger the These ends and the will of the majority will be defeated if party's success and turn its campaign into a pitiful sham. Mr. all the candidates nominated with Mr. Folk are not in hearty O. L. Munger, one of the instructed Cook delegates, told the sympathy with his cause, with the purposes expressed in his Post-Dispatch that he would vote for Mr. Cook under comlidacy, and are not clean, howest men who will resist the pulsion and that if he were nominated he would have to plead corrupt influences which have made the party subservient to guilty for the party on the stump and ask for parole. Conands of the corporation lobby. They will be defeated gressman Cochran says that to nominate Mr. Cook would tie if the platform does not clearly and vigorously pledge the "a millstone about the Democratic party's neck," and added party to destroy the lobby and to serve the interests of the "I knew, and the leaders of the Democratic party in Missouri know, that we cannot face the Republicans on the stump with These are the vital issues of the campaign which has been the issue of Cook's record. Should Cook be placed on the ticket, the Democracy would lose thousands upon thousands of party's platform is emasculated, an overwhelming majority of must recognize. They supply the finest campaign ammunition the Democrats will be deeply disappointed and disgusted. The for the Republicans. If Mr. Cook persists, through patronage independent voters who have been attracted by Mr. Folk's pulls, the power of the machine and his skillful manipulation of work and by his campaign for reform will be repelled and the convention votes, in trying to force his renomination on the Cleveland Leader. Democratic party will face a strong probability of defeat. party, against the judgment of a large part of his own instruct-The few men who are conspiring to defeat Mr. Folk's cause, ed delegates and against the judgment and will of an overto humiliate him with a tainted ticket and with an emascu- whelming majority of Democrats, he will prove conclusively lated platform, are not the friends of Mr. Folk nor the supporters of his cause. They do not want to promote the cause welfare of the party. He will emphasize his unfitness to run

SAYS PUBLIC HAS NO RIGHT.

The Chicago Chronicle, now a Roosevelt organ, is especially corporations with which they are in alliance. They have severe on newspapers which propose and advocate the arbi-

"The owners of a large establishment know exactly what wages they can afford to pay their employes," says the and they alone know it." And in the same editorial the Nothing would suit the bosses who have bitterly fought Mr. Chronicle sagely observes that "no man would consent to ardisreputable."

The Chronicle has the beef strike in mind. President Roosevelt has said that the beef combine is the most notoand the independent voters, and thus enable them to defeat rious of all trusts. Are the owners of this trust exempt from all inquiry? Do they alone know the facts of their business and have they a right under the law to keep those facts to Rocsevelt in his proposed trust-busting enterprise directed at Jefferson City, July 19, is countful. themselves? If so, does the Chronicle justify President

against the combine? The concerns composing this combine are corporations operating under the law and are answerable to the law for what If not, the Republicans, meeting July 29, could be defend Mr. Cook's notorious connection with the they do. To say that the public has no business with the have a great opportunity. They might put in The creatures of law is absurd.

The fact is that when business is monopolized and the monopoly threatens the public welfare it is the right of the state would win. What they will probably do. strike the public right is not lessened. The welfare of the Democratic boodlers. Butler, the notorious sometimes expedient to drop early theories community takes precedence over that of the owners of a monopoly. A great monopolist once said "The public be d-" But agreement with the machine men on both nor at this time of day only foolish advocates of arbitrary power sides by which he names the circuit at entailed. venture to talk in that strain.

The hot Sunday was hotter in Detroit, Chicago, Cincinnati for by Harry B. Hawes, Judge Priest, the and some other places than in St. Louis. The St. Louis summer is a much more endurable season than the summer of a mumber of cities in which it has been annually misrepresented.

Butler, to discuss plans for a deal whereby

"All others may fall, but I, never," he number of cities in which it has been annually misrepresented.

I stole down by the brooklet side, The moon was bright, I stole a dozen kisses there "I know, but my wife drinks coffee." Don't allow yourself to think, on your I stole a march on other men so much nearer the end. Think beautiful thoughts - harmony I knew my part; I was so good at stealing things, I stole her heart. thoughts, beauty thoughts, truth thoughts,

Why seems it strange, If when I'm fast asleep in bed She steals my change?

at's it's cracked up to be.

A Family Problem.

worked hard all day he would be tired and

"Then when night comes, and his work is over for the day, what does he do?' "That's what ma wants to know."-

A sorry sight.

THE ANTI-FOLK CONSPIRACY.

Mr. Folk has not won. The machin

Democrats, as it looks now, have cleverly

created a false scent by getting upon the

which Folk is fighting. Sam Cook wit-

nessed the payment of a bribe. He is stand-

of his state. Allen, standing for re-election

as auditor, has railroad associations which

make him a bad man to be a member ex

officie of the board which controls taxation

The honest Democrats of Missouri may be

able to keep Cook and Allen off the ticket.

Norman Hapgood in Collier's Weekly.

Out in a Shower. A summer dress, A pleasant night,

o get this summer, Kitty?" Well, I guess a plug will be about

Appropriate.

AMOMENT'S MERRIMENT

and we have had great expositions ever since

famines." The Japanese are wholly free from such conditions as are now worrying us.

A SCREAMING FARCE.

Two of the planks which will be proposed by Mr. Folk at the Democratic convention are substantially as follows:

Accessories to boodle deals must be treated the same apprincipals.

The party pledges itself to secure the equitable taxation of franchises of public service corporations, and insists that these corporations be taxed in the same proportion as the smaller property holders.

As candidates on a platform containing these planks, Cook

A line mound turn the Democratic reform campaign into

COIN AND STAMP PREMIUMS—PUBLISHED WEEKLY. PREMIUM.—I. M., half dollar of 1836, if edge is milled, \$1. NO I-PEMIUM.—S. T., B. J., P. A., Greeny, A. J. P., S. J. C., E. L. B., R. W. B., A. D. R., R. L. C., R. D. M., Rose M. D., E. A. K.

Just a Minute Post-Dispatch RHYMERS AND JOKERS.

Rubaiyat of the Summer Man.

Yea, that could



"SITTING BESIDE ME." Ah, if old Omar could observe thy style

and, panting madly, chase thee mile

Though our geographers all rope us Into pronouncing it E-so-pus,

Some say, defiant, "You can't stop us From calling Parker's home E-sop-us,

Who boldly calls it Es-o-pus.

the ticket of his party, and the fact is telegraphed in hot haste to the city papers; but what about the millions of men who

Butchers are telling their customers

prepare for the worst, just as if they were not getting the worst of it already. The Norsk Nightingale.

om the Milwaukee Sentine Ven Romeo and Yuliet He say to her "Ay lak to bet

She say, "Val, Romeo, ay guess But ef my dad ban catch yu har Ay tenk he'll break yure neck. Den Romeo get gude and mad And say 'Dar ant no Svede Vithout no yellow streak,

And tak gude smash at beak Miss Yulie tank dis ban all right, "Ef yu ban having any fight

Ay'll back yu, Romeo. Den out on porch in rocking chair While Romeo gave her gude hot air

Her fader tenk dis ban a sin And dey skol have some spats; Den tak some Rough on Rats. And cut himself clean tru;

Cultivate placidity, serenity and poise mental and physical. Do not allow anything to throw you off your balance. centered life is a long life.

Miss Cutting: Waiter, cook or news car

Looks defiantly 'round her, and aggressively says: "You scoot over!"

A Breakfast Food Millionaire

To the slim young man who had just ar

A Kansas City Girl.

Said: "Pad?-No. I never was faddish."

Or "work out" in the gym,

She looked like a long, July radish

-New Orleans Picavune

and then all the marriageable maiden

Need of Civil Service Reform

out a miserable existence at the ex-pense of office holders and candidates is opposed to our policy, and we are Folk ticket two men tainted with the evil proud to acknowledge it. Every politician who sees nothing but reward of office in the success of the party ing for re-election as secretary of state. He we are not sorry for it. . . . Wa refuses to get off the ticket for the good propose to keep a man in office as long as he serves the public faith-Roosevelt as a civil service commis-

WASHINGTON, July 19.-Although ardent advocate of civil service reform and the whole civil service idea, President violators of the provisions of this law. dee reform, it was thought the civil service eformers would have a valiant champion Folk at the head of their ticket, with honest men as his associates, and they

torney on both tickets. According to the ed with absolute power, President Roose-statements of Cook himself, he was sent publican elected. How could Folk give up a dight such as this merely to carry a her ner marked Denocratics.

All others may fall, but I, never," he proclaimed everywhere he made a speech. In the appointment of any cabinet the stewards acreased acrease of the government.

Sometimes are two telegrap two. In the appointment of the stewards acreased acrease of the government.

pended by executive order and the appoint nen extended again over the place and its protecting wing as though he had ta-

from the eligible register.

During the four years and over that Presbut three occasions for the purpose of placing individuals in the classified service. Offord Pinchot, chief of the forestry division of the department of agriculture and a warm friend of President Roosevelt, was he Post-Dispatch.

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in under the protection of the civil service.

The same sort of exception was made in
the case of W. B. Delaney, a messenger who acts as the personal attendant of the Secretary Cortelyou in the organization o

pointment of men with peculiar qualition for the offices he wished to fill. under the classified service. Pre

former all right, but he does not like to work at it.

puring the three years President Roses-veit has been in office as President he has made no less than 60 spensions to the rules to admit of the talling care of politi-ple the thing you are called upon to

ENGLAND ANGRY AT RUSSIA FOR

Operations of Czar's Volunteer Fleet in the Red Sea Is Likely to Result in Serious Complications Between the Two Nations.

BRITISH FLEET DISPATCHED TO WATCH PATROL VESSELS

St. Petersburg Must Recall Them, Says London Gazetté, or They Will Be Declared Piratical and Sunk Showers; track good.

cles the recent seizures and overhauling of British ships in the Red Sea by the Russian volunteer fleet steamers, Smolensk and St. Petersburg, are regarded as very The seizure of the Peninsular and Orien-

al steamer Malacca by the St. Petersburg and her arrival in the Suez canal as a prize of war on her way to Libau, on the Baltic, has come as a climax, and the cab-net today is considering the course to pur-

The British law officers asknowledge the right of the Russians to seize and detain nails, provided that only official communi-ations are taken, but they take the most ous view of the status of the two Rus-ships patroling the Red Sea and, if any official action or protest ensues, will be chiefly in regard to the passage ese erstwhile merchant ships through the Dardanelles and their subsequent trans-formation into ships of war.

In official circles strong comment is made a regard to Russia's policy in this matter. It is regarded as impossible that the commanders of the Smolensk and St. Pererburg were given full power, and the officials, therefore, are inclined to the grave conclusion that the Russian government gave implicit instructions to the two

ommanders.
The effect on the stock exchange today seen in a heavy fall in consols and other gilt-edged securities on fears of in ernational complications.

The dangers and difficulties of the situ-

ation are much commented upon in the newspapers, which are practically unanimous in denouncing the "dubious and ir-regular character" of the volunteer fleet

"If their actions are proved, as we be to be those of volunteer filibusters. said the St. James Gazette, "they must be recalled by Russia or the skull and crossmes must be run up, and they will be ed upon whenever sighted."

Another element adding to the dangers of the situation is the attitude Japan may assume. The Pall Mail Gazette points out that if as stated in dispatches from Constantinople, the Russian guardship Chernomoretz traversed the straits fully armed "It would seem to justify Japan in regarding Turkey as as ally of Russia and invoking the terms of the Anglo Japanese treaty."

Shipping Demoralized

By Fleet's Operations appearance of this fleet has comest and there is no doubt that Great Britain will act decisively and quickly. Already a fleet has been ordered to Alexandria and if Russia does not re-call the patrolling ships and England declares the vessels piratical they will be sent to the bottom quickly. ry hand international law ex-Russia has made a fearful that is the more inexcusable England has recently made

hecause England has recently made friendly overtures.

There would have been little complaint if Russia had contented herself merely with searching the ships and seising whatever was considered contrahand of war, but the selsure of the ships is absolutely unjustifiable and Russia must humiliate herself before the world by an apology in order to avoid trouble.

GRAND LODGE OF ELKS MEETS Contest for Officers at Cincinnati Is

CINCINNATI, July 19.—The business sessions of the Grand Lodge of the Beolent and Protective Order of Elks egan here today. At the public session ddresses were made by August Herrann, exalted ruler of the Cincinnations and chairman of the committee on rrangements, Mayor Fleischmann and ov Herrick, with a response by Grand raited Ruler Joseph T. Fanning of In-

Exalted Ruler Joseph T. Fanning of Indianapolis.

While the grand lodge was in session there was a band contest at the ball park. Prises ranging from \$250 to \$1000 were offered. The feature tomorrow will be the parade, for which prizes of \$500 each have been offered, for the lodge having the greatest number in line, for the lodge making the best apparance, for the lodge wearing the most unique uniform, for the lodge having the greatest aggregate mileage and for the lodge accompanied by the greatest number of ladies.

In the balloting for officers the contest tetween what is known as the administration and the field was spirited william J. O'Brien of Baltimore and Forgrand exalted rultr.

For grand exalted secretary, Fred C. Robinson of Dubuque, Jo., T. R. A. Burke of Richmond, Va., Charles Stager of Toledo and David L. Watson of Terre Haute, Ind., were the contestants.

COTTON CROP IS FLOURISHING Devernment Report Says Improve-ment Is General Throughout Belt.

to the Post-Dispatch.

INGTON, July 19.—Cotton has conto make rapid growth throughout ton beit, with the exception of where, although well cultivated and nloely, its advancement has been by dry weather, says the weekly ment crop report. From portions of olinas, Florida, Mississippl and Lou-complaints of grassy fields are refrom some sections of those states, id growth of stock is reported. In the crop is in a very promising in, little complaint of damage from more being received from that state, ather and sunshine have checked the of the weevell in Texas.

NEWS

RAIN DOES NOT

Union Course Remains Fast After the Sprinkle of Monday Afternoon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
UNION RACETRACK, July 19.—It rained slightly before the first race, but it was nothing more than a good sprinkling and the condition of the track was little affected thereby.

The rain cooled the aimosphere some what, but it was still warm. The attendance was up to the usual standard. The scratches were: Second race, Hemlock and Cyrano; third race, Cruet, Tryfaldi and Star Cotton; fifth race King Crane, Hard Castle, Red Ola and Pat Bulger; sixth race, Squid, In Doubt and Waiter.

Post-Dispatch Form Chart of Tuesday's races at Union Jockey Club: TUESDAY, July 19 .- Weather, ligh

| Horse | Jockey | Dockey | Do

Time, 1:03. Start good; won galloping. Start good; won ganoping. SECOND RACE, one mile and seventy yards—Banana Cream 102 (Upton), 8 to 5 first; Budweiser 109 (Shilling), 8 to 1, sec ond; A Convict 104 (R. Murphy), 5 to 1 third. Time 1:48%.

Wednesday's Union Entries. First race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling: irst race, seven-eighths of a n

400-Lady Florence
482-Master Prime
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484-Khakh
476-Danush
476-Chanush
477-Prince Real
444-Cap and Gown
477-Pearl Finder
281-*Sheppard
484-Little Arrow
490-*Sweet Myrtle
426-Meranx
470-Hallucination
464-*Ohio King
cond race, one mile and a sixt
409-Lord Hermenice
463-Bluish
474-Salior's Delight
489-Rain or Shine
ird race, five and one-half fird race, five and one-half fired race.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs, 2-yes 407—Beecher 487—Bear Hunter . 487—Fine Cut 420—Pauline Meyers Fourth race, six and one-half fur. nrth race, six and one-ha
324—Dutch Carter
483—Squid
477—Pronta
486—Hard Castle
491—Fairbury
498—Red Ola
476—Charette
501—Hilarity
488—The Don
417—J. Sidney Walker
—Opal Stone
471—Our Cora
465—Blaxon
473—Require
h race, one mile and 20

Fifth race, one mile and 20 yards, seiling 508 Trespasser
494 El Ghor
495 Little Giant
495 Little Giant
495 Socapa
506 Little Lois
Blocker
494 Labor
442 Faise
478 Spring Brook
488 Frince of Endu Sixth race, one mile, selling:

h race, one nvile, selling 476—*Courage 476—*Courage 470—*Papona 470—*Marpalthe 506—*Miss Rillle 496—*Margie S ... 470.—*West Baden 475—*The Advocate 497—Cumorah 484—The Irish Boy 481—Bassanto 470—*Lady Knighthood 150—*Exablish 478—Pay the Fiddler nuth race, mile, selling: Seventh race, mile, selling: 495-Wahpeta 478-El Rey ...-*Mable Hurst ...-*Tenny Belle ...-*Fog Horn 113--*Tressillan

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington Tennis Games Postponed.

The Olympic tennis championships which were to have been held in the Stadium, ug. 29, have been postponed to Sept. 3 as result of a request by many tenns playNATIONAL LEAGUE

5 6 7 8 9 10 11 T. H. E. St. Louis

AT PITTSBURG

AT CHICAGO Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia

AT BOSTON

Cleyeland: Bernhard-Bemis; Beston: Dinee n-Criger. Umpire-Sheridar

TROLLEY LEAGUE IS NOT TO QUIT

Manager Cahill Says the Only Trouble Goes Fifteen Miles in 14:42 2-5 on That Exists Is Over the Alton Ball Park. Secretary Tom Cahill of the Trolley

meeting would be called at the instance

of the Alien dub in St. Louis Wednesday, and the Market and Hiarity, Best start, and the start,

McCHESNEY ABOUT

VANDERBILT AUTO SETS NEW MARK

Empire City Track, Beating Oldfield's Record.

Secretary Tom Canill of the Average Secretary Tom Canill of the League say that there is absolutely no bilt's 60-horse power automobile, driven by foundation for the rumor that the organic Paul Sartorie, established six new track zation of the trolley chasers is in danger of disruption.

There was a story affoat that the league was in a bad way financially and that a constant of the trolley chasers is in danger records at Empire City track yesterday. Sartorie made 15 miles in 14:42 2-5, beating Oldfield's record and winning by a mile. meeting would be called at the instance of the Alion club in St. Louis Wednesday night to wind up the matters of the organization.

urday's unfinished events. In the final heat of the 15-mile race the entries besides Sartorie were Carl Menzel, driving George Arents' (h.boxes)

McCHESNEY ABOUT

READY TO GO EAST

CHICAGO. July 19.—McChesney is almost ready to be shipped East again.

The big fellow is going along well in his training at Harlem, the scene both of his western triumphs and of his ill luck when he fell prior to the running of the American Derby two years ago. He is not being hurried, as it isHiddreth's idea to get him in big, hard condition for shipment to Saratoga, whither he will be sent about the being hurried as it isHiddreth's idea to get him in big, hard condition for shipment to Saratoga, whither he will be sent about the being hurried as it isHiddreth's idea to get him in big, hard condition for shipment to Saratoga, whither he will be sent about the being him be an entirely different looking horse from what the McChesney eastern racegoers saw last season, but it is not likely that he will be seen at his best before the middle or end of the Baratoga season, possibly rot before the fail meetings. That, at all events, will undoubtedly be Hildreth's advice with regard to the management of the horse, and it would appear to be the horse and it would appear to be for the fail meetings. That, at all events, will undoubtedly be Hildreth's advice with regard to the management of the horse, and it would appear to be the horse, and it would appear to be the fail meetings. That, at all events, will undoubtedly be Hildreth's and market street Monday night after an exciting chase through room the beat meeting th

the Saratoga season possibly rot before the fall meetings. That at all events, will undoubtedly be Hildreth's advice with regard to the management of the horse, and it would appear to be the best method of training him, judging by his running her as a 2 and year old.

BROTHERS DROWNED WHILE

BATHING IN NEBRASKA

FAIRBURY, Neb., July 19.—Two boys, aged respectively 13 and 10, sons of a farmor named Trosp, were drowned while bathing in the Blue river near here. The bodies were recovered.

ew Scratches Are Recorded in Monday Afternoon's Interest-

race, mile and

448—Broom Handle 478—Loretta M. 487—Monaco Maid (456)—Lady Savoy (Imp.). 250—Dameron

xth race, seven furlongs, 407-Wager

O'CONNOR IS

Brown's Backstop, Who Has Been Ill, Will Be in Game

Lincoln Institute Day.

civil service examination will be con-ted Aug. 10 for applicants for positions assistant steam engineers and firemen the government buildings in St. Louis

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

OPENING IS LOWER; CLOSE IS HIGHER

After Early Decline on London Sell- NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. ing, the Market Recovers and

Fifth race, one mile, 8-y 481-Imboden
-Arthur
493-St. Agnes II
468-Scalper
325-Claremont
-St. Parls
496-King's Charm
423-Ascot

407—Wager
—Pioneeer
418—Buccleuth
494—*King's Court
(487)—*Tickful
484—Billy Moore
226—Bengal
486—Second Mate
328—Avares
—Flyer
453—Jake Weber
(471)—*Caterpiller
—Tony Lepping
*Apprentice allowance claimed
Weather, showers; track alow.

226—Bengal 106
466—Second Mate 103
328—Axares 102
—Flyer 106
453—Jake Weber 105
(471)—'Caterpiller 103
—Tony Lepping 97
'Apprentice allowance claimed Weather, showers; track slow.

Wednesday's Fair Grounds Selections.
First Race—Jerry Hunt, Col. Ballantyne, Ladas.
Second Race—Ora Z., Miss Gomez, Pink Marsh.
Third Race—Bessie McCarthy, Elle, Athena.
Fourth Race—Loretta M., Broom Handle, Lady Savoy.
Fifth Race—St. Paris, Claremont, Scalper.
Sixth Race—Tickful, Caterpillar, Jake Weber. er. Sixth Race—Tickful, Caterpillar, Jake the Weber.

> NEW YORK, July 19.—The international stocks reflected the depression in the Lonstocks reflected the depression in the London market on account of the political outlook and carried the general list downwards with them, with the exception of a few specialties. Union Pacific, St. Paul, Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio and United States Steel preferred went down 1/2 to 1/2. There was a gain of 1/2 in United States Rubber preferred. The lowest prices proved attractive to buyers and a preity general recovery fol-NOT RELEASED

By Associated Press.

Irish Sports Tomorrow.

Two days will be given to Irish sports at the World's Fair Stadium this week. Tomorrow at 1 o'clock the track and field events will be held, while Thursday a game of Gaelic football between the Fenian team of Chicago and a local team to be picked will play. Raising and striking the hurling ball and throwing the javelin will also be held on the latter day.

The following is a list of the events to be held tomorrow:

100-yard run. 200-yard run, mile run, halfmile run, hop, step and Jump, 440-yard hurdle race. 120-yard hurdles running high jump, three standing Jumps, putting 42-pound stone. 16-pound shotput, hammer throw, throwing 56-pound weight, throwing 14-pound winding weight and running two hops and jump.

Lincoln Institute Day.

This is Lincoln Institute day at the Fair and the principal feature is exercises at 2:30 in the Hall of Congresses. An address of welcome will be delivered by President II. F. Allen. and there will be other addresses by W. M. Farmer of the class of '84, W. H. Harrison of the class of '90, C. C. Hubbard of the class of '90 A musical program will be contributed to by Miss C. M. Carney, Miss Carrie Carper. Miss Anderson. Mrs W. M. Farmer, Miss Zimmerman and Messrs. Edward Burnee and Basket, former pupils of the Jefferson City negro institution. nember 9.56 9.46 9.40 9.57 rember 9.50 9.58 9.40 9.57 rember 9.50 9.50 9.58 9.40 9.57 receipts today 1.20 11,715 receipts alone Sept 1 9.57,133 95,757 r

Waukesha Waters.
Will send to your home 10-gal. tanks or

Few Scratches Are Recorded in Monday Afternoon's Interesting Contests.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FAIR GROUNDS RACETRACK, July 19.
—The light rain of this afternoon did not materially change track conditions. It is still very good.

Fay Templeton and Garrett Wilson were scratched in the first, Selected in the fourth, Miss Mae Day, Imboden, Ascot and Mindorn in the fifth and Dr. Hart in the sixth.

FIRST RACE, four and CK INTRO

Second; Stella M., 9 to 2, third Time: 1564.

SECOND RACE, and furnings—Kings.

Charm, 15 to 1, first; Lady Lou, 8 to 2, second; Stella M., 9 to 2, third Time: 1564.

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First race, one mile, 4-year-olds and up, selling:

1645—Clock Light 1946.

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1646—Lady Charles 100

1645—Alady Charles 100

1646—Lady Charles 100

1647—Cora Weed 1006

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1647—Cora Weed 1006

1647—Cora Weed 1006

1648—Alady Charles 100

1649—Alady Charles 100

1640—Alady Charles 100

1640—Alady Charles 100

1641—Cora Weed 1006

1644—Alady Charles 100

1645—Alady Charles 100

1646—Clock Light 1940—Alady Charles 100

1646—Clock 1940—Alady Charles 100

1646—Clock 1940—Alady Charles 100

1646—Clock 1940—Alady Charles 100

1647—Cora Weed 1006

1648—Clock 1940—Alady Charles 100

1649—Clock 1940—Alady Charles 100

1640—A ing used as feeder for the Pennsylvania at the ultimate terminus of this system.

On the other hand the shares of the U.S. Steel Corporation were quite sharply depressed on fairly liberal offerings and the rumor on the street is that the coming report of earnings will not show up as favorably as early estimates in dicated.

Considerable interest is manifested in the next movement to be made by the defeated parties in the Northern Securities litigation, and the general opinion prevails that an appeal to the circuit court of appeals will be taken. It is stated that an official statement is likely to be made tomorrow defining the course which the Northern Securities officials will follow and making clear to the present status of the company. If such an appeal is taken the case will probably drag over a long period as the circuit court does not sit until next October.

The banks continue to gain from the interior the figures from Friday showing an increase of \$2,320,000, and money is extremely easy at 1½ per cent.

In the closing half of the session large and concentrated buying appeared in the market for the Atchison shares, and as was the case yesterday, the price advanced very sharply. This caused a sympathetic rise in the balance of the market and the earlier losses of the morning were entirely overcome and in most cases small gains were recorded.

Reports from several of the leading steel do ba
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St. L. & B. W.
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Tenn. C. & I.
Tex. Pac
Toledo, S. L. &
do phil
U. S. Leather
do phil
U. S. Steel
do phil
Va. Caro. Ch.
Wabash

GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

DEATHS. BURKE-On Tuesday, July 19, 1904, at 1:15 o'clock a. m. Patrick Eurke, beloved son o'clock a. m. Patrick Eurke, beloved son of Richard and Bridget Burke, brother of. Thomas, John, Michael and Joseph Burke, agod 44 years. The funeral will take place Thursday, the 21st inst., at \$:30 o'clock a. m. from the residence of his brother, Michael Burke, No. 1422 North Ninth street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemeter.

GAMPBELL—Entered into rest Monday, July 18, 1904, at Eureka Springa, Ark., Judith Campbell, beloved daughter of Mrs. Helen Campbell. Due notice of funeral will be given.

GLENDON—Died, on Monday, July 18, 1904, at 12:45 o'clock a. m., Joseph F. Glendon, heloved husband of Lillie Glendon (nee Fitzgibbons), aged 28 years.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, July 20, at 8:30 o'clock, a. m., from family residence, 4234 Prairie avenue, to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of family are invited to attend. Cemetery. Friends of family are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Mound City Council, No. 745, R. A.

DEACY—Entered into rest on Thursday,
July 14, 6 o'clock a. m., at Delta, Colo.,
William A. Deacy, beloved son of Mrs.
James F. Conlon, aged 20 years.
Funeral will take place from the family
residence, 719 Michigan avenue, on Thursday, July 21, at 8:20 o'clock a. m., to St.
Columbkille's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.
Decement Deceased was a member of St. Columb-kille's Council, No. 37, K. F. M.

DELANEY—Entered Into rest on Monday,
July 18, 1904, at 2 p. m., after a short
illness, Catharine Delaney, beloved mother
of Mrs. Bernard Delffley (nee Delaney),
and Mrs. Goe Mebus (nee Delaney), at
the age of 73 years.
Funeral will take place on Wednesday,
July 29, at 2 p. m., from residence of
her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Deliffley,
2515 South Ninth street, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

FOLEY—Entered into rest on Monday, July 18, at 12:50 o'clock a. m., Mary Poley (nee Travers), beloved wife of James Poley and nice of James, Prank and John Dockery.

The funeral will take place from family residence, 1120 North Nineteenth street, on Wednesday, July 20, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

KNISELY—Died, Charles H. Knisely, beloved husband of Elisabeth C. Knisely (nee Folk), at 3134 Pine street, Sunday, July 17, 2:30 p. m.
Services at 3134 Pine street, July 19, at p. m. Friends invited. Interment at Marshaltown, 10.

McCULLOUGH—On Tuesday, July 19, 1904, at 3:15 o'clock a. m., John Edward McCullough, youngest son of Thomas and Katherine McCullough, aged 2 years 3 months 8 days.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, July 20, at 3 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 4335 Cote Brilliante avenue, to Calvary Cemetery.

McNEFF—On Monday, July 18, at 8:20 a m., James McNeff, beloved brother of Jane Sherman, and brother-in-law of Richard Sherman, aged 48 years.
Funeral from residence of his sister, 4158 Pleasant street, Wednesday, July 20, at 2 p. m., to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MOORE—On Tuesday, July 19, at 5:30 a.m., after a lingering illness, James Moore, beloved brother of William P. Moore and Michael Zusick and Mrs. M. B. Halloran.

Funeral will take place from 4537 Manfitt avenue on Thursday, July 21, at 2 p. m., to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends in 3ted.

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POHLMANN—On Monday morning, July 18, 1904, Henry Pohlmann, Sr., beloved father of Edward, Frederick, Lourine, Henry Pohlmann, Jr., and Mrs. Carrie, Fedder, Ella Bieser (nee Pohlmann), and our dear father-in-iaw and grand-father, after a long illness, aged 60 years.

years.
Funeral Wednesday, July 20, from family residence, 1808 Mississippi avenue, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. PURCELL—Entered into rest on Monday, July 18, at 11:30 a. m., Julia Purcell, beloved daughter of T. W. and Ellen Pur-cell (nee Alkite) and our dear sister. Funeral from residence, 2640 Carollne street, to St. Kevin's Church, Wednesslay, 8:30 a. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

REYNOLDS—On Monday, July 13, 1904, at 8:30 p. m., John Reynolds, beloved husband of Anna Reynolds (nee Manley) and father of Anthony F. and Joseph T. Reynolds and the late Mrs. Mary C. Layden (nee Reynolds).
Funeral from family residence, No. 4157 Ashland avenue, on Thursday, July 21, at 8 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

SANDERS—Died, Sunday, July 17. at 8:30 p. m., Herman Sanders, my beloved husband, after a lingering illness, at the age of 73 years.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 1850 South Twelfth street, at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

CANLAN—At family residence, 3535 Lu-cas avenue, at 9:15 a.m., on Monday, July 18, Mary F. Scanlan, in the 68th year of her age.

Tieman—Died, Herman H. Tieman, our dear father and grandfather, after a lingering illness, at the age of 78 years 6 months 4 days.

Funeral from residence, 2605 North Spring avenue, on Wednesday, July 20, 1904, at 2 p. m.

MRS. RICHARD KARR, FRED J. TIEMAN, WILLIAM C. TIEMAN, WILLIAM C. TIEMAN, Children.

WALTER—On Tuesday, July 19, 1904,
Barbara Walter (nee Faech), beloved
wife of Charles Walter and dear
mother of Alice Walter.
Funeral will take place Thursday,
July 21, from the family residence, 8639
Cozens avenue, at 2 p. m., to Bethany Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

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L. Zimořis, 1038 Park; boy.
K. Waters, 4486 Beek; girl.
and E. Schultz, 1414 N. 22d; boy.
L. Segelke, Kensington and Cambridge; girl.
i. Strahl, 4215 Vista; twin boys.
L. Segelke, Kensington and Cambridge; girl.
i. Stumpf, St. Louis; girl.
d. E. Rohing, 1629 Carr; girl.
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d. B. Rueckert, 1522 Elliot; boy.
and A. Ruthman, 2928 Sherican; boy.
and A. Ruth, 4125 N. 20th; boy.
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d. F. Pierce, 4129A Rossuth; girl.
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d. M. Lagerhauser, 3715 N. Broadway; boy.
hand P. Irwin, 1519 Beit; girl.
d. M. Hogan, 8013 Vine Grove; girl.
and R. Hersor, 2518 S. Broadway; boy.
and J. Holtkamp, 4214 N. Broadway; boy.
and J. Hoffman, 2412 Angellea; boy.
and A. Griffin, 1433 Bremen; boy.
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LOST AND FOUND.

Lost BAG-Lost, on World's Fair Grounds, calfebrate containing World's Fair passbook, Return Miss Maude Baun, 4008 Westminster; reward. (8) BANK BOOK-Lost, bank book. Finder please return to Missouri Trust Co. Bank has been notified. OOK-Lost, library book, between Broadw and Morgan, Return L. B., 1628 N. 19th st. COW-Lost, dark brown cow, with yellow and white spots on back, white and dark brown speckles on feet; liberal reward. Return to 6117 Louisiana av. DOG-Lost, a spanial dog, female, black; reas-onable reward will be given. 810 Franklin. dog, clipped ears, brass-mounted leather collar. The names, Muggs, engraved on same, chain attached. A reward will be paid for his return to Mr. Henry Peters, Planters' Hotel. FOUNTAIN PEN-Lest, at Broadway and Poplat, about 8 o'clock this morning, Reward if returned to W. H. McCormick, care Bemis Bros. GOAl-Stolen, brown billygoat; was last seen being led by boys going north on Fair and Lucky, Sunday morning. Reward. 8921 Easton. HAND BAG-Lost, clock band bag, at Fair Grounds, with money and paper, with address 4416 Easten; keep money and return bag and papers to 1445 N. 18th. HAND BAG—Lost, hand bag, containing World's Fair pass Ko. 2189, keys, rent receipt. Finder feep money for reward, return balance to Rose Peck, 1435 N. 12th st. LOCKET-Lowt, locket, old sold, diamond set, or Olive st., north side, near Broadway. Reward. A. J. Clark, 6489 Bartmer av. MONEY-Lost, on 4th st. car, Spring av. car or on changing 4th and Lecust to Spring, or get-ting off 16th and Waxh, 37 in paper, between 7 and 8 p. m., July 18. Return to Barr's cut glass dept.; reward. MULK-Lost, one small black mule. Finder with please return to Purity Ice Oream Co., 2210-1 Pine st. and receive suitable reward. PASREOGN—Swrings passbook No. 37,582 of the Mississippi Vailey Trust Co. is missing; any person saving a claim to it is hereby called upon to present the same within 10 days or submit to having said passbook cancelled and a new one issued. (52) PASS CASE-Lost, near corner of Sarah and Le-clede av., pass case. If returned with contents to 4046 Laclede av., \$10 reverd. PIN-Lost, Sacred Heart pin, M. J. J., between Sarah and Evans, and Page and Whittler. Re-ward. 1408 N. Sarah. PIN-dost, lady's gold pin, set with opal. Re-turn to 4210 Olive, receive reward. POCKETBOOK—Lost, pocketbook, at 13th and Clinton to 1116 Clinton, containing \$12.80; reward if returned to H. J. Horreigh, 1116 Monroe Pocketbook—Lost, a black pocketbook contraining money. Tuesday morning, on 11th between Largyette and Soniard. Return to 1804 S. 9th and receive reward.

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GARRISON AV., 20 N.—Nestly furnished froms, light housekeeping; gas and bath; reas GARBISON AV., 410 S.—Two rooms and stab

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SUARD WANTED—Permanent board by young couple in private family; references exchanged; state terms; must be reasonable. Ad. K 34, Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch.

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BOARD WANTED—In private family, walking distance from Vandeventer and Olive; \$3.50 week.

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Only two sales were made in the stocks of the Transit company, 50 shares of the cheaper issue soiling at a decline of \$\frac{4}{3}\$, of a point from yesterday's closing figures, and 55 shares of United Railways preferred selling at a decline of \$\frac{4}{3}\$. The bonds of the company were hardly mentioned and no sales of this issue was recorded.

The sales recorded in the bank and trust issues in almost all cases showed an unchanged or slightly lower range of values, and in the Third National Bank the transfer recorded shows a decline of a full point on the transfer of 10 shares at \$276.50. Mississippi Valley Trust was slightly easier on sales at \$316.50 and later offerings in this issue found the best bid considerably below the market quotation.

In the miscellaneous list Central Coal and Coke was the only seller at an advance of a \$\frac{4}{3}\$, but the demand for this issue and the

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er and London wheat %@1%d higher. Liverpool was closed, as King Edward is visiting that city. Paris had lost its strength of yesterday, however, opening %c lower, and the weather conditions in America were excellent—favorable for winter wheat har vest and spring wheat advancement. The weather had more effect than the "war" eables, all domestic markets opening lower. Receipts showing an enlarging tendency, though much smaller than a year ago—58, 500 bu at St. Louis, against 115,300 bu, and tolk,400 bu at Kansas City, against 21,600 bu—had a bearish influence also. Buying was good at the decline Sentence received.

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CORN-Weather conditions were of the best for the growing crop, as hot and generally clear in the principal states outside lowa, where considerable rain had fallen over 4 inches at Des Moines. The effect was to weaken domestic markets. Same interest attitude was maintained by speculation at this point. Only trading was in December, which opened 1/20/20 lower at 427/20, but some hard 43c bid. September was offered 1-loc lower at 47/20/20/20 lower at 427/20, but some hard 43c bid. September were 28,800 but against 24,800 bu a year ago. No market cables were received.

September finally opened at 477/20/20 lower at 491/20 lowe HOUSE-My new house, sale or trade for vacant; 6 rooms, reception hall; \$1875, 6823 Lenox av., Page Avenue Heights. HOUSE AND LOT-For sale, house and lot; lot 50 by 180; bargain; \$1600 cash. Ad. O 161, P.-D.

OATS—No market made in futures this norning, though undertone weak on favor-ble weather and declines elsewhere. Re-elpts were 37,800 bu, against 51,400 bu one ear ago. celpts were 37,800 bu, against 51,400 bu one year ago.

No trading during the forence. September was offered at 32½c and for July 38c bid. Primary receipts were 344,000 bu, against 519,000 bu a year ago, and shipments 322,000 bu, against 453,000 bu last year. Clearances were nil.

The advance in corn brought out a demand for oats futures. July selling at 38¼c to 38½c, closing at 38½c bid. Sept. sold at 33c. 4.6 to 30%c, closing at 35%c bid. Sept. Sond 1 33c.

Cash market—Dull for everything save seding grades of white, these selling fairwell. By sample, delivered—No. 2 at 3c; No. 3 at 37½c and colory 40½c; No. 4 title 1 38½642c; standard at 45c.

RYE.—None offered. Market nominally rm at 68c for No. 2 and 65c for No. 3.

and advancing on indifferent crop outlook. Italy—Crop yield below expectations.

One of the largest milling and elevator concerns in Northwest sends following: "Crop conditions in territory covered by our elevator system in Minnesota and North Dakota are all that could be desired. Barring some unforeseen disaster, such as extreme hot winds or wet weather at harvest, we should have a fine crop of wheat of excellent quality and bushels enough to make the millers smile."

An lowa paper c tims that the \$,000,000 area that had seen planted to corn in that state had been cut down \$,000,000 acres would be more than three times greater than the total loss in acroage for the whole country last year. The August crop reports of the department of agriculture give the following formation: Aug. 3—Condition of col Aug. 10—Area of buckwhest and hay: OAN WANTED—To borrow \$2000 for six months, on first-class collateral; will pay 6 per cent in-terest and small commission. Ad. A 76, Post-Dayntch. (8)

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ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET. Today. | Yesterday | Year ago WHEAT. OATS.

Trade Topics. Trade Topics.

Cabled by Broomhall: Weekly foreign crop summary: United Kingdom—Hot forcing weather continued past week and wheat ripening rapidly. The grass is burning up, France—Complaints more numerous from center as harvesting progresses northward. Extreme heat has affected quality. Germany—Weather hot and dry. The rye narvest has commenced. Roumania—Threshing returns vary considerably in some districts wheat is of very fine quality, while in others there is much smut. Rain urgently needed for corn crop. Hulgaria.—Prospects good everywhere. Hungary—Shortage in yield rather less than expected. Russia—Interior markets strong and advancing on indifferent crop outlook. Italy—Crop yield below expectations.

HORSES AND MULES-Recei INDEPENDENT STOCKYARDS. DUIS, July 19.—Hog market opene c higher and active. Heceipts go SALES.

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CATTLE—Market steady.
SALES.

DONOVAN COMMISSION CO. ON THE MARKETS. ST. LOUIS, July 19.—That war boom got badly bumped today and deserved to, as there was
nothing to it. European powers are not going
to war with one another to help along a bell
movement in America. This country will have
to work out its own salvation, and as the bears
have about all been fired out of the situation
and most of them turned bulls, and the price
is so high that domestic business has thinned
down to a hand-to-month basis and foreign business is down and counted out, it looks to me as though something will have to give way. There isn't enough bullish conditions to keep bullish speculation going and there will be something doing on the other side the market the first

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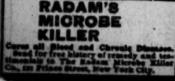
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GORMAN CHOICE OF THE LEADERS FOR CHAIRMAN

Democratic Chieftains From Many States Agree on Him and Hope to Induce Him to Accept—He All but Refuses the Honor.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE IS CALLED TO MEET JULY 26

New Yorkers Pledge Electoral Vote of State to Parker and Davis-Maryland, West Virginia and Indiana Are in Line for Victory.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Senator Arthur Pue Gorman of Maryland will be chairman of the Democratic national committee and e grand marshal of the Parker campaign if he will accede to the wishes of Parker and Davis and the party leaders of the This fact was made plain at a conference

of the Democratic chieftains held last night at the Hoffman House. There was o formal discussion of the chairmanship at the meeting, but both before and after the conference a strong preference for Gorman was made plain by the old leaders.

Senator Gorman declared that he would not accept the place, but his Democratic colleagues refused to regard his decision

They believe that with the experienced Maryland campaigner at the heim Roose-velt can be overwhelmingly defeated. One of the chief objects of the conference was to select the battleground for the cam-paign. The New York leaders assured the party chiefs from other states that they need give no concern to the Empire state. "The result," they explained, "will not be known absolutely until the votes are count-ed, but it is as certain as anything in a

campaign can be that Parker will carry the Empire state by a large majority." The evident ring of sincerity and confi-dence with which the New York leaders made this promise greatly impressed the assembled leaders from the South and

Ex-Senator Davis and Senator Gorman as-

sured the conferees that the prospects were most bright in West Virginia, Maryland and other border states.

Speaking for Indiana Mr. Kern, who is slated for the gubernatorial nomination, declared the Hoosier state stands ready to turn its back once more upon Republicanism and to join with New York in restoring Democratic supremacy in the retion.

New Jersey, Too,

Is Promised. Ex-Senator Smith, speaking for New Jersey, said that in his judgment the pros-pects of Democratic success in his home

Democratic supremacy in the nation.

state are most excellent. Senator Bailey, who arrived from Texas early in the day, made it plain that he believes the national chairman should be elected from the middle West.

"Personally," the Texas leader said, "I am for Mr. Taggart of Indiana. But there is a tendency to do nothing except that which will tend to party harmony and ccess at the polls."

Mr. Kern, who spent Sunday with Judge Parker at Esopus, said:

"I favor the selection of Mr. Taggart. The people of the West want him for national chairman. I found Judge Parker a cheerful candidate, and he is sanguine of success. The people of Indiana regard the money question as settled, and on the live of the campaign there is no doubt about Judge Parker carrying Indiana." Both Senator Gorman and John R. Mc-

Lean, the Ohio leader, expressed a strong reference for the selection of William F. Shechan for chairman. They made the argument that Mr. Sheehan, as Judge Parker's personal representative, would play a important part in the campaign and that he might as well play this part as nalong! chairman as in any other capacity. Mr. Sheehan's New York friends objected to this plan solely on the ground that his ealth would not admit of his undertaking the routine duties of the chairmanship.

The eclipse of Mr. Hill as the alleged head and front of the Parker canvass was plain when it was announced by Hill's friends that Mr. Sheehan, and not Mr. Hill, yould tell the leaders from other states Judge Parker's views on the national chairanship and other matters of importance.

Sheehan Only Spoke for Parker.

When ex-Senator Davis, Senator Gorman, Senator Bailey of Texas and other leaders vanted to know the desires of the presiden tial candidate they had to ask Sheehan to tell them. No one else knew and no one else even pretended to be authorized for the head of the ticket.

Last night's conference was the first of several which the party leaders will hold here during the present week. It was called by Mr. Sheehan at the request of ex-Senator Davis who desired to get into touch with his party friends before paying a visit

to Esopus.

The West Virginia leader calculated that The West Virginia leader calculated that he could dispatch his business with Judge Parker much more effectively and promptly if he should learn just where the party leaders in other states stand before going to Rosemont. With this idea in mind he had invited the leaders to meet him at the Hoffman House last night.

The striking feature of the conference was the confidence in victory which all of the leaders seemed to feel. All of the leaders evinced a disposition to accept whatever suggestions seemed best calculated to bring suggestions seemed best calculated to bring success at the polis in November. There was no classing of personal ambitions, and if the St. Louis convention left any rancor the fact did not crop out during the last night's conference.

When they went into the meeting it was with the intention of deciding nothing, but

erely to go over the situation in suc Rent Your Booms,

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